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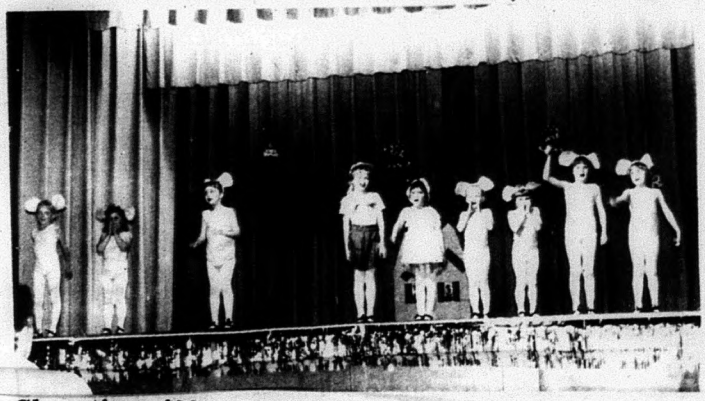

Showtime '92

The Madoc School of Dance Arts presented its show last Saturday evening at CHSS. In photo, school members perform "A Mouse Lived In A Windmill". **See page 4 for more photos.**

Wildcats to hold banquet and dance

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Wildcats Junior "C" hockey team will hold its banquet and dance on June 6.

The evening will begin with a dinner for players, girlfriends and parents at the Royal Canadian Legion beginning at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The dance will be held at the Madoc Arena beginning at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A bar will be available.

Awards for the 1991-92 season also will be handed out. The awards to be presented include, Most Valuable Player, Most Valuable Defenseman, Most Sportsmanlike, Most Improved Top Executive.

General Manager Scott Chapman announced the Campbellford Rebels were officially voted into the Eastern Junior "C" League last Thursday night. He said the Rebels should ice a strong team for the coming season.

Royal Canadian Cadet Corps to hold formal parade

Captain F. C. Kelly, Commanding Officer of No. 385 Centre Hastings Secondary School, Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps, has announced that the Annual Inspection of the Corps will be held on Saturday, June 6, at Centre Hastings Secondary School, located on Elgin Street, on the eastern part of the outdoor field.

The inspection will commence at 1 p.m. with Colonel K.D.H. Willcocks CD as the Reviewing Officer. Col. Willcocks is the Honorary Colonel of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, with which this Corps is affiliated.

The inspection, which is open to parents and relatives of the Cadets and Staff, as well as the general public, consists of formal parade, displays of Cadet skills in various areas, and the presentation of awards.

During the ceremony, three Cadets, W.O. L.J. MacAuley, W.O. John Turner and W.O. John Vye will receive their certificates of qualification as Gold Star Cadets. The Gold Star award is the highest level of qualification available to an Army Cadet.

Cadet R.S.M. Gordon Whan of Marmora will relinquish his appointment as Cadet Commander, and will graduate from the Corps. His replacement as R.S.M. will receive a Warrant of Appointment as Cadet Chief Warrant Officer from the Regimental Commander of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, and will then take his Corps off parade.

CHSS holds awards ceremony

Centre Hastings Secondary School held an awards assembly to honor the efforts of staff, students and community, last Wednesday afternoon.

The assembly began with the presentation of the Hastings County Board of Education Recognition awards to staff and community members for their extraordinary contributions to the school.

Patty Cook-Douglas received an award for service, she is an adult supervisor who helps students with physical needs and has extended her service by helping with instruction and coaching for many students.

Teacher Carm Donato was presented an award for his concern for others. He has gone beyond the classroom to assist teaching and office staff in learning to use new computer technology and shows genuine concern for individual students and the school environment.

Judy McCracken, the atten-

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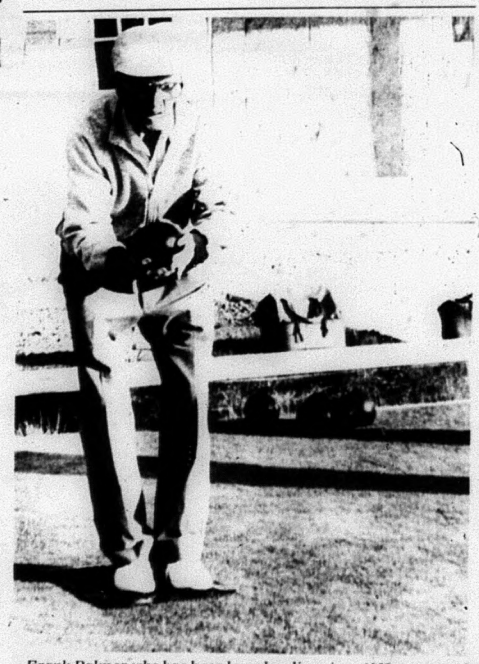
Lawn bowling greens open for business

The newly completed Madoc lawn bowling greens at the Whytock Property opened for the first time last week.

The facility is open Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Persons interested in trying out the new greens will get three free chances.

Bowls are also available to players.



Frank Palmer who has been lawn bowling since 1965 was one of the many people to come out a try the new lawn bowling greens at the Whytock Property. The greens opened last week, and will now be open three nights a week.

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See our Special Section Starting on Pages 5-A to 10-A

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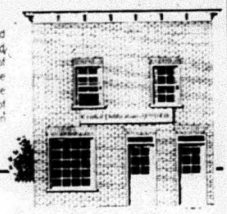

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Glimpse...Into The Past

The Springhill Cheese Factory was brick, two storey structure built in 1881 in Madoc Township. The factory was later converted to a home.

by Betty Wood

The Springhill cheese factory was built about 1881 on the south east Part Lot 6, Concession 5 of Madoc Township.

The first factory was built at the bottom of a hill near a swamp, which turned out to be a big mistake in judgement, as there was always mud and water laying around the factory. Mr. Daniel Gillen was the first cheesemaker in this factory. In 1893, one-half acre on the top of the hill was purchased from James O'Hara for the sum of $100. He was to give a deed free from all incumbance and also to lease a piece of ground for hog pens for the sum of $10 per year. The new hog pens built in connection with the factory were completed April, 1894.

The factory was a brick structure, two story building with an attached living quarters. There was an attached protecting roof where the wagons would drive in to have the cans of milk weighed. The first president of the new factory was Donald McKenzie, followed by Duncan McBeath, John Lewis, Russell Lewis and the last was James Miller. James remained the president until the factory was closed in 1955.

The factory was converted into a home and still remains in Madoc Township.

CHSS holds awards

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dance secretary received the good communication award. She is the main link with families in the community and displays a calm help in emergencies, consistent good cheer, and an understanding of people.

Barry Young, a custodian staff member received the award of respect. He was described as a thinking person who likes to solve problems and take action and goes out of his way to help the IHC and individual staff and students.

Tom Piszczek, foreman of the Village of Madoc received the community participation award. He has supervised students placements as part of the school's co-op program and leaves the students with a realistic view of the world of work.

Arnie Mikkelsen also accepted an award on behalf of the Tweed office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. The school wanted to recognize the ministry's unfailing support for its Environmental Science program that has included joint research projects and transportation for field study.

The Intramural Council (CHIC) also handed out Gamerama, Off The Wall, and individual student participation awards.

School Board Trustee Louise Wannamaker presented Teacher Carm Donato with a board award for the concern he shows for staff and students at the school.

O.P.P. REPORT

Checking out robbery of township residence

The Madoc OPP are investigating a break, enter and theft which occurred at a residence at Lot 3 Conc. 14 in Huntingdon Township.

On May 27 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. thieves entered the residence by kicking in a door panel and reaching in to open the door. Once inside, the home was vandalized and items taken.

Anyone with information on this theft should contact Madoc OPP.

On Thursday, May 28 at approximately 8 p.m. Madoc OPP were called to a residence on Minnie Avenue in the Village of Tweed.

A report of a family oriented disturbance resulted in a man being arrested by local citizens after he drove around their neighborhood in a car in a dangerous manner. The man had been in an argument with a family member and after the argument he drove wrecklessly around the streets of Tweed. He stopped in a driveway and was held at the scene by citizens until police arrived.

Lorne James Courneyea, 27, of Pefferlaw, Ontario is charged with impaired driving, dangerous driving, assault, driving while suspended, driving with liquor available.

Courneyea appeared in Belleville court on May 29 for a bail hearing.

On Thursday, May 28, Madoc OPP were called to a residence on Victoria Street in the Village of Marmora. A woman reported she had been threatened with a knife by her common law husband. A man was arrested and held for a bail hearing on May 29.

Richard Eugene Gordon, 40, is charged with assault with a weapon and uttering threats.

As a result of the investigation of a serious, vehicle-pedestrian motor vehicle accident on the morning of Saturday, May 23, Madoc OPP have charged a former Tweed resident, Michael Adam Wagg, 19, of RR1 Gormley, Ontario has been charged with failing to stop after an accident, dangerous driving causing bodily harm and failing to report an accident.

Wagg was released on a

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11:00 a.m.

CWL news. . .

Hold mother/daughter Communion Breakfast

On Sunday, May 24 the Madoc Catholic Women's League hosted a very successful Mother/Daughter Communion Breakfast. Bill Willemsen along with a number of men from the Parish, prepared and served a delicious meal to a full house. Following the Breakfast, Mrs. Joy Tufts of Tweed spoke to the ladies on the environment, her talk was of interest to all age groups, as the audience was made up of daughters, mothers, grand-daughters, grandmothers, aunts, neices etc. Joy gave an enlighting, positive talk on how everyone could do their part to make our world a little better place to live, she stressed how we should all remember that our most valuable resource for our future is the children of today. On behalf of the CWL, Anne Barry thanked Mrs. Tufts for her encouraging words and presented her a token of appreciation.

Marion Mahoney distributed the prizes to the lucky door prize winners and President Betty Murphy thanked the men for their hard work and commented on how much their continued supported was appreciated.

Concerns range from health care costs to Sunday shopping in Buchanan's riding

Marmora - Constituents within the riding of Hastings-Peterborough are concerned about such issues at Sunday shopping and health care costs, says NDP MPP Elmer Buchanan.

As he returned to the new session of the legislature, Buchanan commented on what his constituents have been telling him about provincial issues.

On health care costs, Buchanan said, "...a few people are concerned about cutbacks in health care. Most concerns are based on second and third hand information." Buchanan explained his government is "trying to focus more on prevention, not just treatment

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Draw winners picked at Home and Trade Show

The Madoc Kiwanis Club held a 50/50 draw along with a raffle at its Home and Trade Show last weekend.

In the raffle, Elizabeth Foster of Marmora won the patio set, the second prize, a barbecue was won by Grace Tough of Madoc. A member's basket was won by Pat Blakely of Madoc, the IGA gift was won by Garry Wickens of Madoc and the picnic hamper was won by Marg Chapman of Madoc.

The 50/50 draw was won by Jim Pigden.

The Centre Hastings Retraining Centre also held a 50/50 draw which was won by M.J. Scott of Madoc.

O.P.P. REPORT

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promise to appear to attend Provincial Court on June 11. The injured pedestrian, Heidi Hunt, 16, of RR2 Tweed remains in serious condition at Kingston General Hospital.

As the weather improves more and more, people will be attending outdoor sporting events. Every year we receive numerous complaints about people drinking during or after sporting events, more specifically, baseball games. It is an offence under the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario to consume alcohol or to have alcohol in an open container at such a location. The fine if convicted is $103.75. Officers from Madoc detachment will be checking all sporting events in their detachment area. Strict enforcement of the Liquor Licence Act can be expected.

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC
CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
At December 31, 1991

	1991 $	1990 $
ASSETS		
UNRESTRICTED		
Cash	20,322	46,929
Taxes receivable	77,247	43,522
Accounts receivable	191,386	249,757
Other current assets	845	-
	289,800	342,208
RESTRICTED		
Cash	8,927	7,378
Accounts receivable	-	9,227
	8,927	16,605
Capital Outlay Financed By Long Term Liabilities And To Be Recovered In Future Years	297,000	348,000
	595,727	706,813
LIABILITIES AND MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES		
CURRENT LIABILITIES		
Temporary loans	191,505	127,874
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	111,784	302,207
Other current liabilities	3,587	20,148
	306,876	450,029
Net Long Term Liabilities	297,000	348,000
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR		
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(107,890)	(117,632)
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	41,223	(35,780)
Reserves	49,591	45,591
Reserve funds	8,927	16,605
	595,727	706,813

CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF MADOC
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

	Budget 1991 $	Actual 1991 $	Actual 1990 $
SOURCES OF FINANCING:			
TAXATION AND USER CHARGES			
Residential and farm taxation	289,509	293,961	224,467
Commercial, industrial and business taxation	127,844	110,642	87,071
Taxation from other governments	30,000	19,088	12,001
User charges	481,672	495,334	435,838
GRANTS			
Government of Canada	-	8,264	31,819
Province of Ontario	1,171,563	992,369	735,395
OTHER			
Penalties and interest on taxes	4,000	10,092	8,819
Investment income	10,797	1,586	10,669
Sale of land	-	3,784	128,477
Donations	-	52,993	-
Proceeds From The Issue of Long Term Liabilities	-	-	175,000
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE BEGINNING OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	(164,540)	(117,631)	(159,583)
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	(35,780)	(35,780)	-
Total Financing Available During The Year	1,915,065	1,834,702	1,689,173
APPLIED TO:			
CURRENT OPERATIONS			
General government	155,865	179,014	170,759
Protection to persons and property	94,561	86,032	65,322
Transportation services	338,180	266,872	253,022
Environmental services	395,909	335,475	290,475
Health services	5,000	6,769	5,460
Recreation and cultural services	138,700	189,976	163,770
Planning and development	35,800	19,349	18,290
	1,165,015	1,083,487	967,098
CAPITAL			
General government	700	1,164	12,342
Protection to persons and property	8,350	11,493	185,116
Transportation services	-	107,994	468,054
Environmental services	357,000	485,789	259,998
Recreation and cultural services	370,000	194,078	1,361
Planning and development	-	21,042	-
	734,050	821,560	926,875
Net increase (decrease) in reserves and reserve funds	16,000	(3,678)	(51,388)
MUNICIPAL FUND BALANCES AT THE END OF THE YEAR			
To be used to offset (or to be recovered from) taxation or user charges	-	(107,890)	(117,632)
Unexpended capital financing (or capital operations not yet permanently financed)	-	41,223	(35,780)
Total Applications During the Year	1,915,065	1,834,702	1,689,173

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For The Year Ended December 31, 1991

1. **BASIS OF ACCOUNTING**

These consolidated statements reflect the assets, liabilities, sources of financing and expenditures of the revenue fund, capital fund, reserve funds and reserves and include the activities of all committees of Council and the following local boards:

Lakeview Cemetery Board
Madoc Water and Sewer Systems
Madoc and District Recreation Centre Board
Madoc Public Library Board

2. **NON-CONSOLIDATED ENTITIES**

The following municipal utility is not consolidated:

Madoc Hydro Commission

3. **OPERATIONS OF SCHOOL BOARDS AND THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS**

	School Boards $	County $
Taxation and user charges	450,591	94,879
Grants	11,409	2,419
Amounts received or receivable	462,000	97,298
Requisitions	469,168	97,464
Overlevies (underlevies) for the year	(7,168)	(166)
Overlevies (underlevies) at the beginning of the year	9,650	1,271
Overlevies at the end of the year	2,482	1,105

The revenues and expenditures are not reflected in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations". The net underlevies at the end of the year are reported as "other current assets" on the "Consolidated Balance Sheet".

4. **TRUST FUNDS**

Trust funds administered by the municipality amounting to $22,081 (1990 $21,848) have not been included in the "Consolidated Balance Sheet" nor have their operations been included in the "Consolidated Statement of Operations".

5. **MILL RATES**

	1991 Residential and Farm	1991 Commercial and Industrial	1990 Residential and Farm	1990 Commercial and Industrial
Township purposes	47.09	55.49	36.77	43.26
County purposes	11.04	12.99	8.67	10.20
School Board purposes	52.07	61.26	49.42	53.63
	110.20	129.65	94.86	107.09

6. The above data has been extracted from the audited 1991 Consolidated Financial Report of the Village. Copies of the 1991 Consolidated Financial Report and the auditor's report thereon, are available at the Village's Offices to any resident who wishes to review or analyze the financial operations of the Village in greater detail.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. Nancy Redding and Mr. Douglas Freeburn wish to announce the Forthcoming Marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lee-Ann Freeburn to John Allan Walker, son of Mr. & Mrs. John Walker, on June 20th, 1992.

Dance held at Eldorado Hall. Friends & family welcome. 8:30 p.m.

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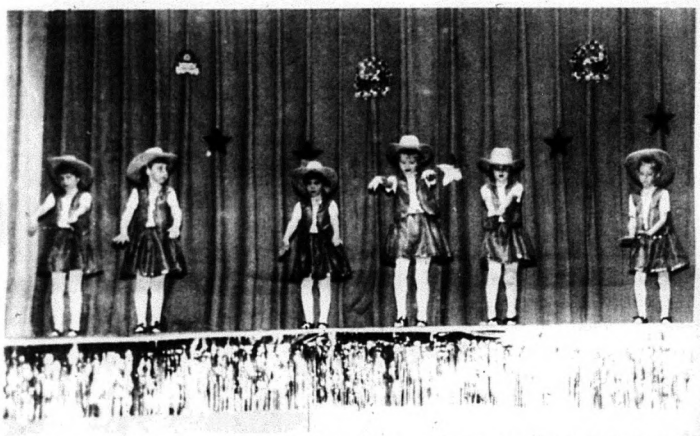
SHOWTIME '92

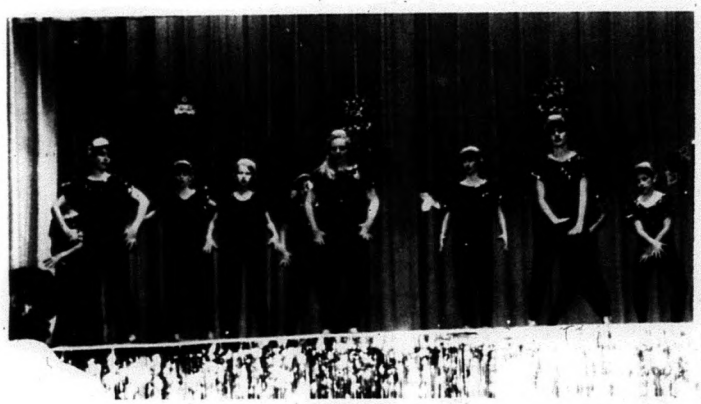
The acrobatic class tumbled and somersaulted their way through a song entitled "Dance of the Clowns". The Madoc School of Dance Arts performed 27 different numbers during their show entitled "Showtime '92", held at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Saturday night.

Marie Gough seen here singing and dancing along with her fellow Adult Class mates performed "Won't You Charleston With Me" during Showtime '92.



The Infant and Junior tap groups performed a number entitled "Cow Girls" during the Madoc School of Dance Arts held at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Saturday night.

The Intermediate dancers performed "Scene de Ballet" during the school's performance of Showtime '92.



The Senior Jazz group opened the Madoc School of Dance Arts presentation of Showtime '92 to the song "Everybody Dance Now". The show was held at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Saturday night.

Photos by Jeff Wilson

MADOC SCHOOL of DANCE ARTS

Madoc Public School holds track and field competition

Scott Richardson was the pace setter in the high jump in the Bantam Boys Division. Richardson went on to win the high jump last Thursday afternoon.

Madoc Public School held its track and field competition last Thursday.

The students competed in a possible nine events including 100, 200, 400, 800 and 1,500 metre runs, as well as the long jump, triple jump, high jump and shot put.

In the Mosquito Girls division, 10 years and under, Jessica Love was the overall winner.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were:, Lynn Moore, 18:56; Jessica Love, 18:81; Jessica Yarrow, 19:82; Melissa Blakely, 19:83.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Lynn Moore, 3:12; Jessica Yarrow, 3:29; Jessica Love 3:33; Alisha Ferguson, 3:69.

In the 400 m, the top two finishers were: Jessica Love, 1:32; Carolyn Schamehorn, 2:32.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Jessica Love, 2.90; Samantha Rose, 2.64; Yvonne Rose, 2.55; Jessica Yarrow, 2.53.

In the triple jump, the top three finishers were: Lynne Moore, 3.85; Leanne Crawford, 3.70; Tara Sweet, 3.20.

In the high jump, the top three finishers were: Jessica Love, Evelyn Pollard and Melissa Mumby.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Melissa Mumby, 4.65; Samantha Rose, 4.60; Chantelle Nuttley, 4.20; Tara Sweet, 4.05.

In the Atom Girls division, 11 year-olds, Heidi Chard was the overall winner.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Melissa Lee and Heidi Chard 16:50; Sunny Walther, 18:10; Lara Cassidy, 18:83.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Heidi Chard, Melissa Lee, Amberlee Vesterfelt and Lara Cassidy.

In the 400 m, the top two finishers were: Heidi Chard and Lara Cassidy.

In the 800 m, the top three finishers were: Heidi Chard, 3:11; Melissa Lee, 3:12; Lara Cassidy, 3:26.

In the 1,500 m, Melissa Lee finished with a 6:31.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Sunny Walther, 3.18; Amy-Jo Nickle, 2.76; Alison Althoff, 2.68; Elizabeth Berry, 2.41.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Amy-Jo Nickle, 6.02; Alison Althoff, 5.90; Amberlee Vesterfelt, 5.20; Elizabeth Berry 5.10.

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Madoc Public School holds track and field competition

Todd Holmes heaves the shot put with all his might during the Madoc Public School track and field competition last Thursday. His throws were good enough for second place in the Midget Boys division.

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In the high jump, the top three finishers were: Amy-Jo Nickle, 1.03; Lara Cassidy, 1.03; Elizabeth Berry, 9.5.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Sunny Walther, 6.60; Melissa Lee, 6.60; Heidi Chard, 5.65; Elizabeth Berry, 4.80.

In the Peewee Girls division, Amanda Robinson was the overall winner.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Amanda Robinson, 16:74; Tabatha Carr, 17:19; Lisa Blakeman, 17:97; Lorraine Granfield, 17:94.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Amanda Francis, Tabatha Carr, Lorraine Granfield and Amanda Robinson.

In the 400 m, the top four finishers were: Pauline Pietschmann, 1:20; Amanda Francis, 1:24; Christina Bentley, 1:27; Shannon Tonner, 1:41.

In the 800 m, Pauline Pietschman finished with a 3:27.

In the 1,500 m, Pauline Pietschman finished with a 6:40.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Lorraine Glanfield, 3.58; Amanda Robinson, 3.52; Carrie Casselman, 3.39; Shannon Tonner, 3.28.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Lorraine Glanfield, 7.26; Tabatha Carr, 6.62; Carrie Casselman, 6.55;

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Mike Empey shows his technique as he takes off during his triple jump attempt last Thursday afternoon.

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If you're like most people, you'll look at this and think rape.

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But attitudes must change.

Because against our will is against the law.

If your life has been affected by sexual assault, find out what can be done. Contact a sexual assault service. Or talk to someone you trust.

Men must understand that sexual assault is a crime.

Maybe then they'll think twice about it.

Ontario Women's Directorate

Sexual Assault Is A Crime.

Hospice Donation

Student Council President Theresa Bailey presented Heart of Hastings Hospice Chairperson Doris Bush with a $400 donation from the school.

Ford Festiva won by Jim Cassalman

Jim Cassalman, of RR2 Marmora, was the lucky winner of a 1992 Ford Festiva, as his name was drawn at the Toronto-Dominion Bank on May 27.

Cliff Reid did the honours and drew three more lucky Marmora winners, in addition to the car winner.

The winners were: Tom & Tracy Johnston, $500; Ray Black, $300 and Pat & Joan Maloney, $200.

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A gold medal smile

A golden moment: *Andrea Hunter, the third leading scorer at the 1992 world ice hockey championships in Finland, shows off her gold medal and her Team Canada jersey at the Norwood District High School athletic awards Thursday morning. Andrea, who sported No. 55 at the worlds (the same number Peterborough Petes' grad Larry Murphy wears for the Pittsburgh Penguins), is one of the finest hockey players to come out of the Peterborough area. Not only is she an outstanding hockey player but Andrea is also a scholar of some note and is now working on her Masters of Science Degree (in Computer Science) at the University of Toronto. She is joined by Ruth MacDougall, head of girls Phys. Ed. at NDHS.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Three-way auto mishap reported in Havelock

Richard Therrien of Ste. Anne Des Plains, Que. was involved in a three-way accident May 25th while operating a motor vehicle eastbound on Ottawa Street in Havelock. Therrien's vehicle rear-ended a car driven by Kevin Ellis of Kincardine. The Ellis vehicle, in turn, struck another car driven by Lyle Bradford of Havelock. There were no injuries.

In another accident May 29th, Boris Kostashuk of Norwood was operating a 1984 Dodge northbound on the 10th line of Asphode. The vehicle struck loose gravel causing the driver to lose control and end up in the ditch. There were no injuries.

On May 29th Gregory Wilson of Kanata reported a fail to

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June 26-28...

Canada Day Festival 'already a success'

By Bob Baker

Norwood - The Norwood and District Canada Day Festival is already a success. The Committee's idea when the Festival was born was to have organizations, businesses and individuals work together to have a birthday party and celebrate Canada's 125th in Norwood and District.

We would like to thank everyone who has taken time and energy to ensure that the Festival will be entertaining to all.

The kick off event of the Pre-Festival dance with Cactus Highway was a great time for all who attended at the Curling Complex on May 16. The next event will be **June 26** when **Harold Davidson's Orchestra** will provide music at the Complex. The dance will start at 9 pm -- come at 8 pm and meet some of the Cowboys and Cowgirls.

On **Saturday, June 27,** morning activities start early with a **Cowboy Breakfast.** Hilray Farms will be preparing a very tasty breakfast starting at 7 am. The Cowboy Breakfast will be held at the fairgrounds and for those not familiar with Hilray Farms it is owned and operated by local residents Paul and Judy Quinlan & Ken and Jane Bryenton -- so get an early morning start with a good meal.

At 10:30 am, you will want to be on the **Parade Route** to see all the flag bearers, bands, teams of horses, saddle horses, floats etc...The Parade will start at the fairgrounds beside the Coliseum then go east to King Street, on to Mill Street, then north to Queen Street, west to Flora Street, south to King Street and east on King to the Medical Centre and into the fairgrounds.

If you have an entry you wish to put in the parade contact **Hendrina Parcels** at **705-639-5812.**

The first performance of the **Big 'L' Rodeo** sanctioned by the Ontario Rodeo Association will start at 1 pm. The excitement of the competition will have you on the edge of your seat while cowgirls and

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The Intrepid Cottager

"The weekly chronicle of a city boy's life in the country"

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One difficulty with a weekly column, aside from having anything to say, is creating familiarity. For the next couple of months, the true measure of my erudition, The Intrepid Cottager will chronicle a city boy's courageous life in the country. That boy is I, and this is my fearless life.

I decided to write this resolute column when it was pointed out to me that no one could possibly have screwed up as many things as have I. The wife attests to this. As do most friends and neighbours. They call it the "how not to do it column". In fact, except for my two Siberian Huskys, everyone has encouraged me to expose myself in public. I think I'm being persecuted for persistence. Judge for yourself. My dogs don't care as long as they get fed.

So The Intrepid Cottager is a litany of my supposed mistakes and miscalculations in adjusting to country life. I prefer to see them as the curious little misfortunes that happen to all of us. It's just my turn. No, says the wife, a life sentence. No wonder I'm so intrepid.

Like so many other people, our purchase of a country property was a quest for peace and quiet. An escape made with borrowed funds. From traffic, panhandlers, and doggie-doo. And the bank that has been with us ever since. We keep a bed made for our friendly manager. The one with the spider in it.

We are water front property owners, so in a sense we are cottagers. But that word implies a lack of permanence that we find distasteful since this is home on an annual basis. We are "all-season" seasonal residents. By the same token, we are cottagers in spirit: fun-loving and casual, conscious of our dual duty as lake stewards and stakeholders in our new community.

So although we still commute to the city to make our living, we also have a renewed appreciation for the simple things in life, like walks without bugs, toilets that flush, fields fertilized with pig manure, and being able to find a working flash light when the power goes off. We know the value of a timely curse or a swift kick to get things going again. The wife says it works on me.

"We" is yours truly and my better half, commonly referred to as "the wife". Any my two aforementioned canines, Babe and Copper. From the outset, "the resident love goddess" made it very clear that under no circumstances was I ever to refer to her by name in the column.

So at the risk of raising feminist ire, I agreed never to call her Marsha in the column, and instead to use that oft heard country term of matter-of-fact endearment "the wife". Consider that it may be a less offensive appellation than "MY wife" with all its possessive and ownership implications. Perhaps I should just leave her out. My canines agreed to be called anything but hungry.

So yes, folks, this is my life and that really is my picture at the head of the column. It was taken between bruises. But I'm not always a clutz and an idiot, only when there are witnesses. And I use no other name but my own so as not to dilute the embarrassment. The wife says I'll get used to it. My dogs love me as I am. A man with food in hand and foot in mouth.

The Intrepid Cottager is written because life is fun and full of suprises. Mine more than most? And I prefer to hear laughter when I'm going down the pipes one more time. Especially the wife's. It's usually the last laugh.

City boy or country girl, we all must meet the same challenges with humour and courage, and spend our lives trying to make sure we go out in public with our shoes on the right feet. Some of us succeed more often than others.

Enjoy the column and whatever else it may do, I hope you get the message that of us country folk - farmers and townspeople, permanent and seasonal - must pull together to keep our communities clean and safe and healthy places to live.

The wife says I used her name somewhere. So I'm not perfect. Just intrepid. It's an acquired trait.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

We're proud to be Canadians

On April 28th at the Belleville Public Library, nine Canadian historical pictures of the Northumberland artist, J.D. Kelly were on display. A commentary on each of the nine pictures was given by Aureen Richardson.

Ten of the Quinte Writers' Guild participated in Authors' Evening, an event planned for National Book Week. The participants were Aureen Richardson, Frances Bucier, Peter Ferri, Tonia Demzyma, Lloyd Hassen, Mary Hagewald, Jean James, Betty McTregor and president Ruth Howard.

The introduction was "Canada's Diamond Jubilee, 1927." Kelly did this initial one of a series of 28 pictures to show the 1927 celebration in front of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. He painted it at 65 years of age.

Aureen chose pictures that well represented the six centuries Kelly painted. As the guests viewed John and Sebastian Cabot in 1479, they thought of the research for the flag, costumes and ship that Kelly did. His research gave him the name, "Mr. Accuracy."

As "The Discovering of Canada 1534" was shown, attention was drawn to the Perce Rock in the background. At that time the rock was one piece, but local travellers saw it in two pieces. Jacques Cartier is in the foreground.

"Canada's First Trade Treaty, 1673" as a colourful scene with Count Frontenac, Governor of New France making a trade treaty with the Indians.

For the 1700's, three pictures were used. "Captain Jame Cook at Vancouver 1778" showed Cook talking to Indians as they carved a boat from a fir tree.

When Aureen gave this to the President of Bathurst College in Australia, he said, "It's a better picture than we have of Cook in Australia".

"The Coming of the Hector, 1773" showed the Scottish settlers landing with their spinning wheels, guns and trunks in Nova Scotia. The original of this print was Canadian's gift to Queen Elizabeth.

Since the Quinte area is Loyalist country, it was fitting to see "The Coming of the Loyalists, 1783." Aureen mentions the costumes in the picture were those worn by many Loyalist descendents on June 16, 1984, at Adolpnstown where they marked 200 years since their ancestors landed there.

At 92 years, Kelly painted his 18th picture, "The Klondike Gold Rush, 1898." In this planned gold rush, Kelly showed about ten mounted police.

A favourite picture is Canadian Prime Ministers 1867 - 1967. These 13 Prime Ministers are painted on the floor of the House of Commons. Kelly painted Woods, Bennett, St. Laurent, Diefenbaker and Pearson. Attention was drawn to Sir MacKenzie Bowell of Belleville, Prime Minister 1894 - 96.

This "Proud to be Canadian" story is fitting to be in this column. Kelly had a disability when he was 16. His father encouraged him in art as Kelly hadn't the physical strength to farm in Percy Township. It is also appropriate that Aureen Richardson, despite her disability, has promoted the work of Kelly for more than a quarter of a century.

Thanks to Aureen Richardson for the above information.

Thought for the day: There's no cosmetic for beauty like happiness.

(This was sent to me from one of my readers)

"My son kisses my tears away"

It was a storybook romance...like Cinderella and the Prince when Harry met Jill on a little island off the coast of South Carolina. That's where they spent their honeymoon.

Those first years were like a dream come true...a home, a dog, travel, a vacation villa on their little island.

Hunt was born in 1982. Now they were Mom and Dad, and they loved it. Three years later their love multiplied...Fielder was born. Their lives revolved around family, church, and wonderful friends. Then at a football game in 1988 Jill stumbled. After eight specialists and no answers Jill went to Duke University. It was ALS!

They told Harry and Jill any plans for the next five to 10 years should be done immediately. That summer they visited their island again. Harry piggybacked Jill back and forth to the beach. She realized it would never be the same for any of them.

Early 1991, with Harry, Jill told the children; "The doctors don't know what made Mommy sick or how to make me well." Fielder, 5, was loving. He had always known me being ill. Hunt, 9, was angry and withdrawn. He resented his mother being taken away.

"Our lives have changed in so many ways. Fielder kisses my tears away and makes me smile. Hunt has matured so I worry he will miss the fun of being a child. Harry is angry and feels cheated that ALS has robbed him of his wife and marriage. When I'm gone I hope Harry will be able to love and remember me through the children. I don't want this to ruin the rest of his life. Life will go on.

"As for me, the hardest is having the privilege of being a wife and mother taken away before my very eyes. My life is by no means meaningless, though. My family has given me such love and support. My friends have gathered around me, examining their own lives

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Canada Day Festival 'already a success'

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With all the excitement, I know you will be hungry. At 4 pm, the famous **Masonic Lodge Beef BBQ** will be served indoors at the Curling Complex. For those of you who have attended one of their tasty beef suppers before, you won't want to miss this one. For you that haven't had the opportunity before, it will be a great experience.

Lakefield Farm Supply Ltd. will host the **Barrel Racing** competition sanctioned by the Ontario Barrel Racing Assoc. This will be a competition that puts horse and rider against the clock for times in the hundreths of seconds.

Now that you have rested, let's head over to the Coliseum with our dancing boots on at 9 pm and enjoy the entertaining sound of **The Joe Aylward Band.** The Country and Western sound will have you on the dance floor all night.

We have not forgotten the young people of the community. At 9 pm **WOLF 101 FM** will be on stage in the Curling Complex. This dance will be chaperoned by the Norwood Legion.

Go to bed and get some sleep because it starts early (7 am) on **June 27** as the Ontario Rodeo Association is going to have a presentation at the **Cowboy Breakfast** acknowledging some of the personalities that have played and important part of the ORA for the past 35 years -- there are now third generation competitors in the ORA and if you attend the Big 'L' Rodeo you will be introduced to them.

At 11 am there will be a **Non-Denominational Church Service** hosted by Dan Foster. This will be a chance to be together and I am sure you will enjoy the service. At 1 pm, the second competition of the Big 'L' Rodeo will start followed by the second competition of the Barrel Racing Association sponsored by the Healey Falls Quarter Horses and Randy Sutherland.

Saturday and Sunday there will be numerous concessions for you to stroll through and maybe make some purchases from a wide variety of products. The camping for the weekend is free.

Tickets will be at a premium as we draw closer to the event. There is a limited number and with out-of-town requests it appears Norwood will be bustling with visitors. The advance tickets will give you a chance to win a Fiesta BBQ and also a $1 off coupon redeemable at a participating merchant. Tickets may be purchased at the following businesses:

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more closely. I will leave this world knowing that I have touched many people and somehow made their lives better."

Barbara's note: After reading this touching true story, it makes me wonder about those who are disabled and down in the dump with life. We do have a life, eh! Why don't we make the best of it and enjoy living the best way we can. It's up to you, nobody can do it for you, only YOU. After all life is what you make it, right?

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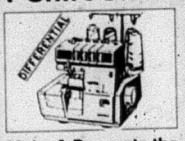

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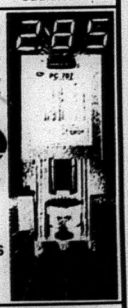

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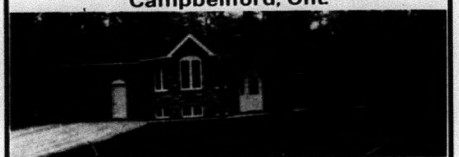

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From the 1991 OMMB report..

Improvement in Fall Milk supply despite overall drop in marketing

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB) marketed 2.351 billion litres of milk during the 1991 fiscal year. This level of marketing was some 11 million litres, or 0.5 per cent less than in the previous year.

Spurred on by the short-term seasonally program in place for the fall of 1990 and by quota maintenace requirements under the seasonality program introduced for the fall of 1991, further improvements in fall milk supplies were evident.

The fiscal year both began and ended with monthly marketings running at levels above the same months a year earlier. During the balance of the year, the marketing trend was negative.

Monthly marketings were consistently lower than a year earlier from February to July, as producers adjusted and responded to the 6.0 per cent reduction in MSQ implemented during the previous fiscal year.

The average compositional content of all milk marketed in Ontario during the 1990/91 dairy year was 3.93 kilograms per hectolitre for butterfat (3.92 kg in 1989/90); 3.33 kg per hl for milk protein (3.34 kg in 1989/90) and 5.74 kg per hl for other milk solids (5.77 kg in 1989/90).

Milk pricing

Producers received no increases in fluid raw milk prices during 1991. The last increase took place in September of 1990.

In the meantime, a considerable amount of time was devoted to reviewing and updating the formula used by

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Russian milk producers face same problems as Canadians

Ivanhoe Russian milk producers are facing the same problems as Canadian producers in terms of low prices, but they must also contend with outdated equipment, broken down facilities and the harsh climates of their country.

Veterinarian Dr. Tom Wheal, of Cambridge, (formerly of this area) presented a slide show to a group of 180 Hastings County milk producers at their annual banquet relating his experiences dealing with Russian farmers.

Travelling to Russia for about 10 days every two months for the past two years, Dr. Wheal says the Russian needs are very different. He feels Russian producers need to learn more about proper feeding.

"Their number one problem is feed availability which is directly related to outdated equipment. They have no agriculture infrastructure...no information base and no dealers," he explained.

Dr. Wheal works on a farm which was previously a research and currently supplies MacDonald's Restaurant with its milk. However, Dr. Wheal pointed out the farm, which was milking about 5,000 head, is now slaughtering them because "the state price for milk is lower than cost of production...so that sounds like a familiar story, they have the same problems we do."

When Dr. Wheal was told their main milking cow was a Simmental, he said he "couldn't believe it" because the one or two Simmentals he has tried to milk have left a "lasting impression" on him. However, as a beef cow, Simmental are very hardy and fend for themselves when necessary.

"Russians will not devote a pasture for the cattle so they

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It's good time to check progress of dairy herds

By D. F. Young

For dairymen who do not keep detailed financial or production records, now is a good time to check on your herd progress while the 1991 income tax figures are available and fresh in mind.

Gross milk sales per cow is an easy check to give some indication on comparative returns. This figure can be arrived at by simply taking the gross sales as reported on the income statement, add in the dairy subsidy and then divide by the average number of cows in the herd.

Gross sales should include transportation costs and other dairy milk cheque deductions. The average number of cows should be total mature animals in the herd, both dry and milking. The gross milk sale figure for most herds should be in the range of $3,200 to $3,500 and up. In general, the higher the figure the better.

While costs per cow may increase with increased production, in nearly all instances, those herds with the higher gross sales are the same ones with the highest net income. There is a strong correlation between milk sales per cow and net farm income.

If you have gross sales less than $3,200 per head, start looking for a reason. It could be that sales are reduced because of over quota shipments, a higher than average percentage of milk fed to calves, a higher percentage of milk sales into the number two market, lower than average production per cow, or a combination of the above.

If the problem appears to be a lower production, then start looking at feed costs, and the breeding program. Actual sales per cow in litres is easily determined by adding up the total milk shipments for the tax year and, again, dividing by the average number of cows in the herd.

This will give milk sales in litres per cow. For most large breeds, this should run in the area of 6,000 to 7,000 litres per cow. Again, anything much less should be cause for concern. Another simple check is to determine the returns for hectolitre of milk shipped. This can be determined by simply dividing the total shipments for the tax year taken from the monthly milk statements into gross milk sales as reported on the tax return. Again, include the milk subsidy. Returns should be in the range of $53 to $55 per hectolitre.

Higher returns will indicate a higher-than-average butterfat test and/or a high percentage of number one milk shipment. Lower returns will mean the opposite indicating that there is some room for improvement. Purchased feed costs tend to be the largest single expense followed by interest charges on many dairy operations.

Again it is simple to check purchased feed costs per cow or per hectolitre by pulling the recorded purchased feed from the expense form and dividing by the number of mature cows or hectolitres of milk sold.

The normal range would be $400 to $600 per cow or $5 to $7 per hectolitre. Under most local conditions where a high percentage of the forages are home grown, these figures should give a rough estimate on feed costs. Much better cost information is available by going the second step and getting a dairy analysis on the entire farming operation. This type of analysis is available, cost free through the University of Guelph. Contact the local OMAF offices for the input form.

More milk, fewer heart attacks

Editor's note: The following article was written by Anthony Phelps and appeared in the April 1, 1991 edition of Feedstuffs.

Cardiff, Wales - A strong link between drinking more milk and a reduction in heart disease had been uncovered during a 10-year study involving 4,200 middle-aged men in Britain.

The discovery, which seems to turn medical orthodoxy on its head, was made by doctors at Llandough Hospital.

They found that men who drank a pint of milk a day were nearly 10 times less likely to suffer heart attacks than those drinking no milk at all.

Nearly 10 per cent of the men in the study who did not drink milk had heart attacks, against 6.3 per cent who drank a half pint and 5.8 per cent who drank between half a pint and a pint a day. Those drinking more than a daily pint of milk had an incidence of heart attacks on only 1.2 per cent.

Dr. Peter Elwood, director of the epidemiology unit, who led the project, said: "The discovery staggered us all.

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Explaining the supply management system

Canada's milk marketing system is designed to provide a stable business climate in which dairy farmers can plan, invest and receive reasonable compensation for their costs and labor from the market.

Twenty-five year ago, farmers suffered through boom and bust cycles marked by low milk prices, product surpluses, and a demand for government intervention. Farmers never knew whether they would be able to afford to stay in business.

Farmers and government representatives came together to establish an effective supply management system to stabilize milk prices and supplies.

The three cornerstones of the system are:

Import controls: The rules of Article XI of GATT allow access to the Canadian market for any country that has historically had access. This allows Canadian farmers to estimate their market share and how much milk they should produce.

Pricing based on the cost of production: Efficient farmers can recover their costs, and be compensated for their labor and investment.

Farmers manage their production: Farmers set annual production targets which can be adjusted to ensure adequate supplies for the market. Farmers are responsible for the cost of disposing of any surpluses on the world market.

Farmers receive fair prices for the milk they produce while consumers are assured of a constant supply of high quality dairy products at reasonable prices. As well, farmers do not create large surpluses and the Canadian government does not finance any milk exports.

Article XI

The section of the GATT that authorizes the Canadian system is Article XI:2(c)(i). It permits quotas on imported products when measures are in place to limit domestic production. There is also a requirement not to export any significan amount of Canadian dairy products.

Canada's marketing system is one of the few that works inside the general rules of the GATT rather than with a waiver, grandfather clause or other exemption. In contrast, the US maintains virtual import restrictions on most dairy products, through a waiver for agriculture, granted in 1955, that allows the US to develop agricultural policy with impunity.

Article XI is consistent with virtually all of the objectives of the proposed GATT deal. Since Article XI is 44 years old, it needs to be updated to make it more effective. Canadian dairy farmers favour these adjustments.

Dairy fact

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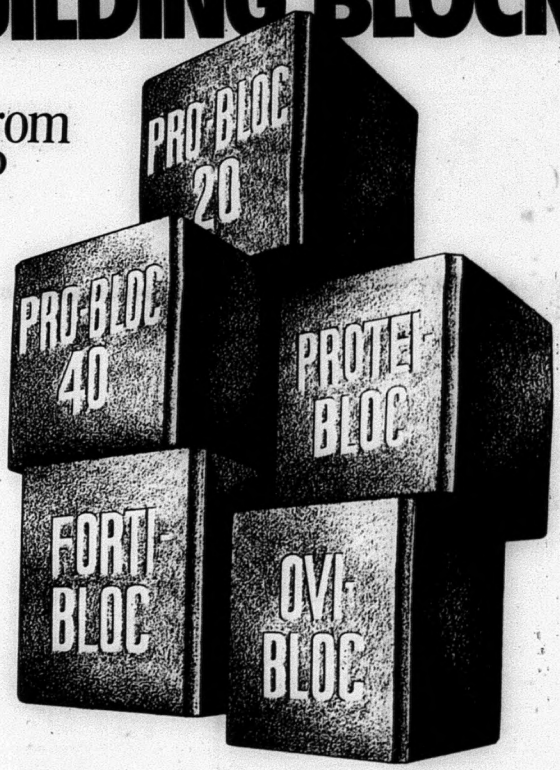

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Russian milk producers face same problems

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turn them out between fields and run them down a valley, some are on horseback watching them, and that is very typical of summer pasture," explained Dr. Wheal.

Commenting on his duties as a vet, Dr. Wheal said very few cows who are sick are treated. "Vets don't get paid if the cows don't get better, however, they do get paid if they send them to the meat factory, so the number one diagnosis is the meat factory and very rarely do they treat anything or else they don't get paid. Every cow that gets sick goes to slaughter."

Russian technology is about 70 year behind the Western world, according to Dr. Wheal.

"They are not ready for the types of technologies we are trying to sell them...everything stopped 70 years ago advancement wise...nothing new has happened for the average person in 70 years."

Not being able to use those technologies is frustrating for both Dr. Wheal and the Russian people. On one tour Dr. Wheal was shown a semen storage facility, which was up-to-date, but it didn't contain "one stick of semen in it." At another station, the Russians are drawing semen, but they are unable to sell it because they have no connection to the market place, so says Dr. Wheal "it just sits."

It is also a challenge for Dr. Wheal to teach the farmers about milk quality. He said a SCC under one million is unusual and is a real problem.

Equipment remains their main problem of the farm. Dr. Wheal indicated they either have outdated machinery or they have purchased Western technology that they don't know how to use.

An example of "modern technology" was a rotary palour, sold to a Russian farmer about four years ago. However, as Dr. Wheal points out, "rotary palours went out of favour in the west probably 15 or 20 years ago."

"That is another problem they are having. A lot of people are going to Russia and selling antiquated technology and charging a lot of money for it," said Dr. Wheal, adding "they (the Russians) have trusted the west and are now becoming very suspicious of any Westerns going over there and trying to sell them anything."

Another example was the sale of four silos which were not functional.

Dr. Wheal explained how a farmer had to cut a hole in one of the silos to get the feed out because it had frozen one winter. He described the silos as "four big blue popsicles" which haven't been used since.

"If we in the West are going to help that country we have to sell them things they can use...and they can't use some of our technology," Dr. Wheal said.

After paying close to one million dollars for a bank of silos, one farmer can longer use them because they all split. According to Dr. Wheal the farmer put corn silage, at 75 per cent moisture, in them one winter.

"It gets very cold in Russia for a long period of time and no one researched that," said Dr. Wheal, adding "it is a tremendours waste of money and it leaves them with a fairly lasting impression (of Westerns)."

After spending the past two years travelling to Russia, Dr. Wheal feels Western countries must change "our approach a little bit and sell them what they need." In this vein, Dr. Wheal has arranged to have several Russian vets travel to Canada for training for three months at a time.

In summoning up the Russian people, Dr. Wheal said: "They are people just like us. They have hopes and dreams. They have all the same worries we do. They have lived in a country that was closed for 70 years. They really had no idea...they really thought we were out to destroy them, but if you get to know them, they really are no different."

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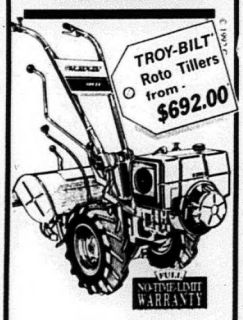

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More milk, fewer heart attacks: study

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There was a strong gradient and the findings of such a large-scale long-term survey cannot easily be dismissed. The evidence points clearly to beneficial effects of milk in combating heart troubles."

The study, funded by the UK Medical Research Council, is continuing. It found no evidence of a connection between milk fat and increased heart diseases. "It is a popular myth that consuming animal fat is bad for the heart," Elwood said. "This study found nothing to connect the two."

Further, Elwood said, "The link between saturated fat and heart disease was first suggested because of the apparently higher incidence in areas where men had a more fatty diet. But, there are 100 other differences, and it is very tenuous to blame it on fat, especially in milk, which is a wholesome, natural food," he said.

The study, which began in 1980, asked 4,200 men aged more than 50 years old, living in urban Bristol, England, and rural Caerphilly, Wales, to keep records of their daily intake of 20 different food products. "The connection between milk and the incidence of heart disease was the one which really struck us," Elwood said.

Dr. Ann Fehilly, a nutritionist in the research team, said: "There didn't seem to be any difference between what type of milk it was - full fat, semi-skimmed or skimmed right down to a fat content of a mere 0.1 per cent which is the lowest amount technically possible to achieve."

She also stated in a study involving so many men over a 10-year period at a stage of their lives when they were most susceptible to heart attacks, the differences in the figures were, statistically, highly significant.

One of the other 19 foods in the survey was butter, and this provided another (though not quite so dramatic) surprise. It was found that heart attacks in middle-aged butter-eaters occurred at roughly half the rate in men "brainwashed" in recent years to switch to margarine.

Elwood's report concluded that if the odds on contracting heart disease were put a 1.0 for men who ate butter, then they were 1.9 for those polyunsaturated margarine and 1.4 for those using soft margarines and spreads.

He said that his researchers were so surprised at the finding that butter-eating appeared actually to be protective against heart disease that they considered whether it could be explained by the possibility that men with symptoms of heart disease were changing to polyunsaturated margarines.

This did not turn out to be the answer. Elwood said that the findings of the study gave a lead to further research into animal fat in the human diet.

From the 1991 OMMB report..

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the OMMB as a guide in its fluid milk pricing decisions.

The purpose is to ensure that the formula will adequately reflect over time the amount of, and changes in, on-farm costs. As part of the review, consultations took place with representatives of goverment, processor and consumers.

At the national level, the Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC) announced an increase in the target price for industrial milk of $1.23 per hl effective August 1, 1991. The OMMB followed its customary practice in adjusting raw milk prices to processors to reflect the CDC's decision.

Milk producers across Canada expressed disappointment.-- and this was shared by the board -- that the CDC's increase for industrial milk, amounting to a 2.5 per cent rise, fell short of the need embodied in the cost of production. The latter indicated a rise of 3.1 per cent and had been recommended unanimously by the CDC's Consultative Committee.

It is worth noting that with the above mentioned increase for industtrial milk, the target price has risen by only 7.4 per cent since 1986, while the Canadian Consumer Price Index has risen 26 per cent over the same period.

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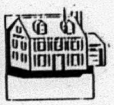

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It's like that with the issue of supply management boards of milk and dairy products. Canada's dairy producers have set them up to stabilize their markets, but some countries say that the boards are unfairly blocking their ability to dump their cheap surplus milk and dairy products on Canadian markets.

Here are some of the fictions and facts about trade in the dairy industry:

Fiction: The United States is the world's free trader. It aims to remove all subsidies and government help to make global agricultural trade fair for everyone.

Fact: US agricultural subsidies of more than $66 billion are about one-quarter of the world total. The proposed GATT sudsidy cuts will not change that, but will entrench current inequities in international trade. The US and other countries that now have high subsidies would continue to have high subsidies, and those that have unfair competitive advantages would still have them, but a lower level.

Fiction: Canada's milk prices are higher than those in the US because of Canada's milk supply management system.

Fact: Milk prices in the US are kept low with government subsidies of 34 per cent. Since Canada's subsidies are about seven per cent, our farmers have to have a market price that covers the costs of production and labour. There is no subsidy on the milk Canadians drink, although there is on processed dairy products. In the last 15 years, the cost of Canadian dairy products has dropped 28 per cent as a percentage of disposable income.

Fiction: Canadians are paying too much for milk since our prices are above the world price.

Fact: Large amounts of very cheap surplus dairy products, particularly from the US and the EEC, are dumped on the world market. Because they are heavily subsidized by their governments, dairy surpluses don't reflect the costs of production, and drive the world price down to a minimum level. All industrialized countries use some form of protection for their domestic dairy markets and all have domestic prices above the world price.

Dairy facts

There are more than 33,000 dairy farms in Canada. The estimated value of the industry in Canada is $18 billion of economic activity.

The average Ontario dairy farm family earned about $30,000 in 1990; the average family earned about $38,000.

Dairy farmers produced a total of 7.3 billion litres of milk in 1990 which is worth about $3.65 billion to farmers.

The Canadian government spends zero to purchase surplus dairy products. Total world agricultural subsidies are about $300 billion annually. Total US agricultural subsidies are about $66 billion annually. Total Canadian dairy subsidies are about $266 million annually.

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A new, upbeat video called "Moving To Live" teaches people how to take control of their lives and feel better. Dr. Art Burgess, the 63-year-old Director of Fitness and Lifestyle Programs at the University of Alberta, demonstrates a series of 15 exercises that can be done at home, every day, in the kitchen, shower, lounge or bedroom. The simple stretches require no special equipment and are based on safe stretching techniques.

"This video is all about getting control of your life," says Dr. Burgess. "As people age they tend not to move about as much. But the more you move around, the more you can move around. "Moving To Live" presents a series of simple stretches that improve overall flexibility and make people feel better about themselves."

The video, which is 40 minutes long, can be used by individual seniors at home, as a teaching tool by fitness leaders or by health professionals within the office setting. "Moving To Live" can be done in one session or broken down into three sessions of about 12 minutes each.

"For people who haven't been involved in regular exercise, the 12-minute sessions may be enough to start," suggests Dr. Burgess. "Once they have mastered that without any undue pain, they can build up to doing the full 40-minute video."

A colorful poster, illustrating and explaining each of the stretches accompanies the video. "We hope people will display the poster as a reminder to do the exercises as a part of their daily routine," said Dr. Burgess.

"Moving To Live" costs $19.95 (not including taxes). It has been endorsed by the Canadian Public Health Association, the Health Promotion and Gerentology Divisions and is being distributed by the CPHA.

Those interested in purchasing a copy can call or write for an order form from the Canadian Public Health Association, 1565 Carling Avenue, Suite 400, Ottawa, Ont. K1Z 8R1 or by calling (613) 725-3769.

"Moving To Live" was produced with the aid of an educational grant from Merck Frosst Canada Inc., Canada's largest, research-based pharmaceutical company.

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Seniors could face higher drug costs

Seniors could face higher costs for both prescription and over-the-counter drugs with the provincial government's announced plan to cut $140 million from the Ontario Drug Benefit plan.

Ontario Health Minister Frances Lankin recently announced that the government plans cuts to ODB which covers drugs for seniors and others on fixed incomes.

"Ontarians paid $4.2 billion in out-of-pocket health care costs last year, and this amount may grow as the government continues to shift the responsibility to individuals," says Peter Wilmshurst, director of individual marketing for Ontario Blue Cross.

Wilmhurst said that by reducing drug benefits, further gaps in OHIP are being created and added: "Since seniors and those on fixed incomes are the beneficiaries of ODB, it is likely that they will be paying more for drugs."

Among the measures announced in the government's supplementary health budget paper is a review of services now covered by OHIP.

Some of the services under review are chiropractic, podiatry and osteopathic services. The government has frozen its existing payment policy for these services until the review is complete. These services are currently among those that are only partially funded by OHIP.

The cost of medical services and equipment not covered by OHIP have risen dramatically. For example, the average drug prescription increased 49 per cent in the past five years, a semi-private hospital room rose 95 per cent in the same time period, and dental care increased by 29 per cent.

Ontario Treasurer Floyd Laughren has said much of the $246 million he expects to be able to cut from Ontario's health care spending will come from OHIP.

This will be in addition to the previously-announced limits on transfer payments to hospitals of one per cent this year. As well, the government reduced coverage for out-of-country hospital and medical services last fall. As of May 1, 1992, ambulance service coverage for travellers has also been reduced.

The two-per-cent cap on health care spending this year is a significant reduction from the more than 11-per-cent annual increase experienced over the past decade.

Correction

In the May 27th edition of Midweek in the Seniors' Lifestyle supplement one of the telephone numbers listed to obtain information on Ontario Tax Credits and Grants programs was inaccurate. To contact the Ministry of Revenue's multilingual Information Centre toll-free, for all other areas outside Metro Toronto, call 1-800-263-7965.

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Vintage phonograph recordings proving a link to a bygone age

An antique phonograph takes pride-of-place alongside a modern stereo sound system in the home of a Toronto record collector. The 1917 Victor III is a clue to Barry Ashpole's enthusiasm for the recorded music of a bygone age - the Golden Age of Opera and, in particular, the singing voice of the legendary Enrico Caruso. He has more than 200 vintage recordings by the great Italian tenor: that is, the original, one-sided "78s" pressed before 1920!

Barry admits to rarely playing his phonograph; its steel needles are harsh on the playing surface of the rare discs and the sound quality, while the best that money could buy in its day, leaves a lot to be desired. So the collector uses modern technology: a couple of custom attachments to his "stereo" allows Barry to filter out much of the objectionable surface noise inherent with recordings produced during the primitive acoustic era. And he can enhance the sound without excessive amplification or distorting the voice or orchestral accompaniment. The results are a faithful reproduction of what many of Caruso's contemporaries considered the greatest tenor voice of all time.

Caruso's recordings have been reissued on LP and CD but, says Barry, the quality is in general poor. "Give me the original, each and every time," he adds.

Tracking down these old recordings takes a lot of enterprise and good fortune, Barry points out. Antique shops, flea markets and even the occasional garage sale turn up the odd "find". Over the years he has built up a network of contacts - fellow collectors - all over the world. They are his "best source" for new additions to his collection.

Closer to home, Barry is an active member of The Canadian Antique Phonograph Society. He is editor of the Society's newsletter and he recently gave a talk at a "club" meeting on Caruso, screening a rare clip from a 1918 silent movie in which the singer appeared. "The interests of the members of the Society range across all aspects of sound recording and its history, particularly in Canada," explains Barry. "In addition to recordings, members collect phonographs and gramophones, and related memorabilia

Membership in the Society, which includes a 6-issue subscription to the newsletter, costs just $15 per year. Members meet on a regular basis and each meeting attracts 50-75 members and includes a lecture and an auction of collectibles.

When does Barry play his phonograph? "When visitors come to call," he smiles. "It's quite a conversation piece. It plays well and I keep a few recordings for demonstration purposes.

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Seniors still oppose tax instalment system

Ottawa - Despite Revenue Minister Otto Jelinek's plans to simplify the quarterly tax instalment system, many seniors' organizations across the country are angry that the federal government has failed to recognize the economic burden placed on them.

Jelinek announced in late November that as of March 1992, those who pay income tax every three months will receive a statement one month before the due date, indicating the exact amount owed. Previously, those who did not have taxes automatically deducted from salary, including an estimated 400,000 seniors across Canada, had to calculate amounts owing on their own.

Under the new system, the first two instalments, due on March 15 and June 15 respectively, will be based on the first two instalments of the second preceding year. For instance, next year's March and June bills will be calculated using 1990 figures. The final two, due on Sept. 15 and Dec. 15, will

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Seniors still oppose

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use 1991 figures.

However, if the estimated tax liability is the less than the final liability for the year, there may be interest.

Those new to this tax collection system will also only have to pay the same amounts owing in two rather than four instalments.

But that's where the concessions end. Those on the system are still required to make payment by the 15th of the month, rather than month's end. Andrew Aitkens, director of research and communications for the national senior's lobby group, One Voice, says that schedule is out of synch with Canada Pension Plan (CPP) and Old Age Security month-end cheques.

"What happens is that you end up with a cash flow problem," he explains.

One way of resolving the dilemma, Aitkens says, is to have deductions automatically taken from government social assistance through the income securities branch at Health and Welfare Canada.

Another, as proposed by Murray Dorin, Tory chairperson of the parliamentary finance committee, is to increase the minimum tax requirement for the instalment schedule, from $1,000 to $10,000. He says that would eliminate more than 90 per cent of seniors presently affected.

Few feel such adjustments are likely in the not-too-distant future. John Harvard, Liberal member of Parliament for Winnipeg-St. James, introduced a private member's motion last May, calling for the complete withdrawal of quarterly payments. It was defeated this fall.

The opposition politician argued that seniors who are faced with not-so-straightforward incomes, changes in any investments they may have, monies earned from part-time jobs and fluctuating medical deductions, severely impede their financial security. Harvard adds that an annual return would especially help seniors who rely on investments and bonds, which mature at year's end.

Despite such incentives as the Goods and Services Tax (GST) rebate, seniors also tend to use services, such as house cleaning and home repair/maintenance, more often. "They don't end up too far ahead," says Aitkens.

But scrapping quarterly instalments for everyone would cost Ottawa $300 million a year through lower interest and penalty payments. Every missed or under-estimated payment results in penalties based on current interest rates.

Eileen Conway, communications officer with One Voice, says that a recent survey they administered throughout the country, revealed much seniors' displeasure with Canada's tax administration.

"They feel there are two levels of interest - a higher one if you owe the government money, and a lower one if they owe you money."

"That's not quite right," explains Michel Cleroux, chief of media relations for Revenue Canada's taxation branch. "It's one single interest rate, set by parliament. The difference is that the government only pays you any interest owed, following April 30."

But Harvard maintains that it's still a matter of taking from the poor and giving to the government. "I've received so many letters from seniors saying that they not only pay on income they haven't yet received, but that they are also losing interest on monies paid in advance."

As Jean-Guy Huidon, parliamentary secretary to Constitutional Affairs Minister Joe Clark, countered during the Oct/ 7 House of Commons debate over the issue, there's also the billion-dollar price tag seniors support in such programs as guaranteed income supplements.

After all, as Pierre Vincent, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister Don Mazankowski added, seniors are also benefitting from a new tax credit added to their basic personal exemption.

"They broke their pledge over universality, so that we don't have any old age security," laments Anne Storey, 78, national president of Canadian Pensioners Concerned Inc.

"When my father died in 1955, I took the $9,000 I earned from his estate and did what any good Canadian citizen does, and bought government annuities," she says. "That would give me $100 a month after I turned 55."

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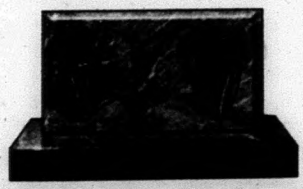

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Canada Day Festival 'already a success'

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Norwood pee wees out to defend league title

Norwood - The Gramma Flo's Bullock Insurance pee wee boys opened their Kawartha Rural Softball season with four games the first week and came away with a couple of wins.

Opening in Hastings, Norwood coasted to an easy win behind the strong pitching of Jamie Heffernan with short-relief from Raymond Wease. The Hastings team is still sorting out positioning but will clearly improve for the next contest.

On May 21, the Donut Boys travelled to the East City Bowl to take on the a Peterborough squad. Manager Al Partington figured hitting would be a week spot again this year but was counting on strong defence.

The defence broke down in the first inning allowing Peterborough a 4-1 lead. Kevin Deen pitched a good game but Norwood could not catch fire at bat.

George Edwards provided the only real offense and once again Wease came in to shut the door but the Donut boys fell short losing 7-3.

Friday night's home opener was again against Peterborough but the story would be different.

Heffernan pitched another strong game hodlign Peterborough in check and Walks and a timely hit by Jamie Bidgood gave Norwood a 2-0 lead. Peterborough tied the game in their third but Norwood answered with one of their own and would not relinquish the lead.

Raymond Wease powered a ball deep to impress the fans and Shane Maddison came in to preserve the win. Kristian Partington had two hits on the night.

Rounding out the week, the squad travelled to Lakefield for a Sunday matinee. The bats were alive in the first with singles from Partington, Todd Leeper, Bidgood and Deen.

However, only one run scored and mistakes took over leaving Lakefield with a 10-2 lead after six innings.

Maddison pitched well as did Deen and Wease.

A last-innings rally started by Partington and maintained by doubles from Leeper and Deen was not enough as the Donut boys fell 10-4.

Manager Al Partington and coach Brent Irwin will get the new batting machine going this week to help with the hitting.

"Fielding errors will need to improve if the Donut boys hope to repeat as Kawartha League champs," the manager says.

Home games for the Norwood pee wees are 8:30 pm at the fairgrounds.

Local soccer registration

Norwood - The Norwood House League Soccer will be holding its registration in front of Norwood District High School on June 4, 9, and 11 from 6:30 pm until 8 pm.

The House League program, in its second year, is hoping to offer soccer for boys and girls 6-10 years of age as well as for a group of 11-12 year-olds.

Volunteers are needed to help coach the various teams. Anyone interested in volunteering their services should contact **Nick Christopoulas** at 639-5875 or **Bill Scott** at 639-2268.

Games will be held during the months of July and August and will run every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 pm until 8 pm on the high school grounds.

The registration fee for each child will be $20.

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remain accident. Wilson was driving an 1986 Chevy westbound on Highway 7. The other vehicle, also westbound, struck the victim's vehicle from behind while attempting to overtake it. There were no injuries.

Christin Stephens of B.C. demolished his 1983 Subaru on May 27th while travelling estbound on County Rd. 35. The driver lost control and entered the north ditch. He was uninjured.

There were also a number of break-ins reported. On May 25th, Gerald Menzies of Belmont Township reported a portable generator stolen from his hunting camp. Sometime on May 26th, several tools including sockets, screwdrivers and wrenches were stolen from the Ontario Hydro of Campbellford. Approximate value of the stolen items is $15,000.

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: May 26, 1992

Bob Calves		good 80-105	top110-145	sales to 150
Calves	100 to 150 lbs.	good 1.10-1.47	top 1.50-1.87	sales to 1.90
	150 to 400 lbs.	good 1.00-1.18	top 1.20-1.32	sales to 1.35
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs.	good .92-.99	top 1.00-1.12	sales to 1.19
	600 to 800 lbs.	good .80-.89	top .90-.94	sales to 99.75
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good .72-.75	top .76-.80	sales to 84
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good .77-.89	top .90-.94	sales to 95
	600 to 800 lbs.	good .76-.83	top .84-.88	sales to 90
Cows		good .47-.53	top .54-.59	sales to 60
Bulls		good .60-.64	top .65-.68	sales to 70.50
Springer Cows		good 750-975	top 1000-1150	sales to 1200.00
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Pigs	25 to 35 lbs.	$25.00-36.00
	35 to 40 lbs.	$33.00 - 42.00
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Top bob calf: 135 lbs. @ 1.90, Fred Evegroden, Havelock
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. 220 lbs. @ 1.35, Agnes Prosek, Orono
Top Cows: 2080 lbs. @ 59, Tom Cassidy, Tweed
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ON The occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary, it was certainly wonderful to share our pride and happiness with so many friends, relatives & family. We thank you all so very much. Dot & Vaughan Glover.

SINCERE Thanks to my family and friends for flowers, gifts and the beautiful cards I received in hospital and at home. Also, thanks for visits and phone calls. Special thanks to Hilda for all her kindness. Hattie Bronson.

THE Families of Harold Clark and Mary O'Rourke wish to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for flowers, cards and all their kindness shown at the recent passing of our Mother, Dora Clark. Special thanks to Dr. Morris, nurses of Campbellford Memorial Hospital and Peterborough Civic Hospital, also the staff of Hillside Manor. Thanks to Rev. Bill Stephenson and Father Joseph O'Sullivan for the beautiful service at The Jolliffe Funeral Home. Also thanks to the U.C.W. for the lovely lunch, it was all appreciated.

I Would like to thank my family for the lovely dinner they gave me for my 80th Birthday at the Two Loons Restaurant in Madoc. Also, thanks to my relatives and friends who dropped in and for the cards and gifts. Thanks again. Violet Reid

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Coming Events

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CAMPBELLFORD Legion Branch 103 Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night. Return Fall. Starts 7:30 p.m. 5 Lightning games at $5 per package playing $30 per game. All Regular Games $40 per game. All specials $80. Jackpot Game $1200. Consolation $200.

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HAVELOCK Lions Bingo. Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 5 Early Bird games 7:15. 15 Regular games 7:30. Special games. Jackpots start at $500 plus stays at $500 numbers. Increases $50 each week until won.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday night. Early bird starts 6:30 p.m. 18 regular games $30 each. 4 specials plus $1 regular and $1,000 jackpot in 55 numbers.

PARTY Bingo tournament June 19, 20 & 21 at Marmora Mixed 9 Pitch Club. Contact Darlene McGrearty 705-653-2942.

PAWNEE Agricultural Society is seeking Queen and Contestants for the Queen of the Fair Competition. Girls must be between the ages of 17 and 23 years as of August 1, 1992 and their home address in the NDHS area. Interested sponsors and girls call Hart Bailey 705-653-5555 by June 15th. Please note the Miss ONE Competition will be held in August 1992.

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NORWOOD Presbyterian Church dinner Saturday June 6, 1992. 4 p.m. Hot roast beef ham dinner, salads, desserts. Adults $9, children 12 and under $5.

THE Family of Charles and Ella Davidson wish to invite their relatives and friends to celebrate with them on the occasion of their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Open House on Sunday, June fourteenth, nineteen hundred and ninety-two from one-thirty to four o'clock p.m. at Norwood United Church, Norwood, Ontario. Best wishes only.

WALTER & Trudy Vandebeek's 40th Wedding Anniversary. Open House in Senior's Room (Marmora Library). Sat. June 13th. 2-4 p.m. Refreshments.

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ROBERTSON, HELEN - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who went Home to be with the Lord on June 2, 1991.
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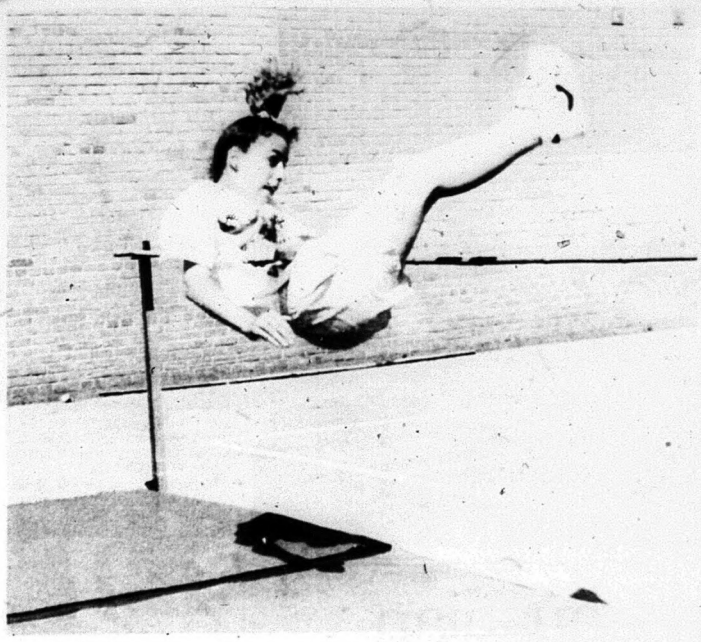

Up and over... *Marmora Senior School student Michelle Coens, 12, made it look easy as she cleared 1 m 30 cm during the MSS Track and Field held May 28. She was by far the first place winner in the Peewee Girls High Jump category. Michelle now qualifies for the Associated School Group Track and Field meet to be held in Stirling.* **Photo/Nancy Powers**

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Transportation study for older adults and physically disabled set in motion

The Hastings & Prince Edward Council on Aging has set in motion its two year transportation study.

The Council on Aging believes it is now timely and appropriate to begin a concentrated search for solutions in the area of transportation.

With the changes in demographics of an aging population, the direction towards independent community living and the trend towards more community involvment and increased activity level, the need of an intergrated transportation system is demonstrated.

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This study has been funded by the Senior's Independence Program, Health and Welfare Canada. In the first year of the study, the Council on Aging is researching all possible avenues and sources of transportation ranging from public services to non-profit services to volunteer services. As well, it is necessary to listen to the needs of older adults and physically disabled individuals who are in need of some form of transportation. Concerns are being recorded by the office and a survey is being conducted through the newspaper and senior organizations.

Year two will focus at looking creatively at what is currently available with a view to developing those options already in place to meet the needs of older adults and the physically disabled.

The Council on Aging will be consulting with various Ministries and service organizations in the development of a short and long term strategy for an effective and intergrated transportation system.

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   Other: _____
3. How do you arrange for transportation?
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4. Have you had trouble accessing transportation services? ☐ YES ☐ NO
   If so, why?
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5. Would you be willing to pay for a transportation service? ☐ YES ☐ NO
6. What would you like to see in a transportation system (i.e. hours of service, fixed routes vs. "on demand", types of vehicles utilized, boundaries utilized, door-to-door vs. curb-to-curb, etc.)?
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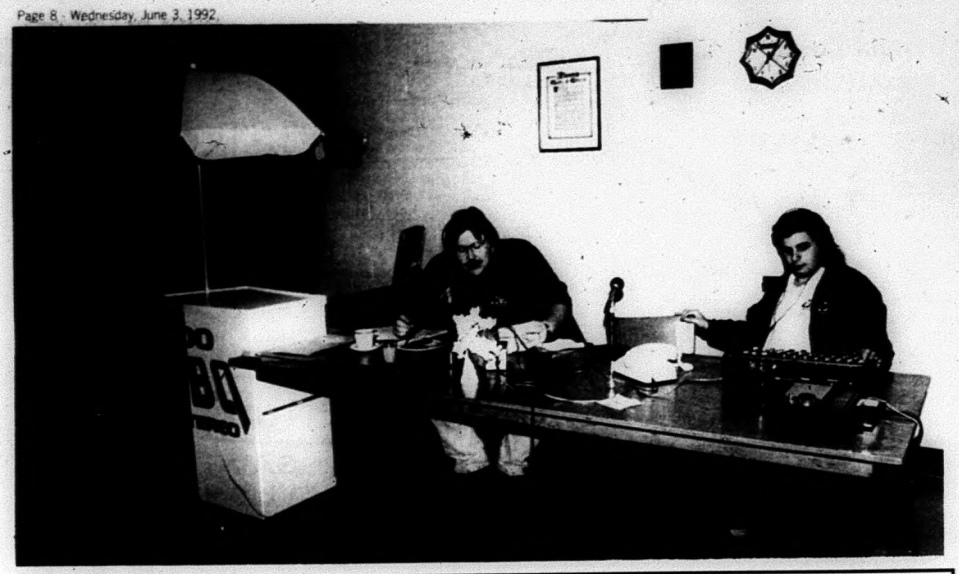

Five-thirty AM comes early *CJBQ DJ's Matt Mitchell (left) and Lorne Brooker headed to Marmora during the early morning hours on May 29 to broadcast live from the Marmora Lions Hall. This was the first in a series of stops the radio stations plans to make as they send "Mitchell on the Road" through the summer. The Marmora Lioness Club held a Pancake Breakfast in conjunction with the live morning show.*

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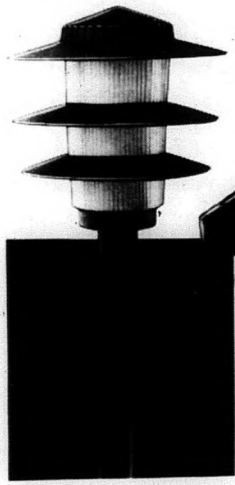

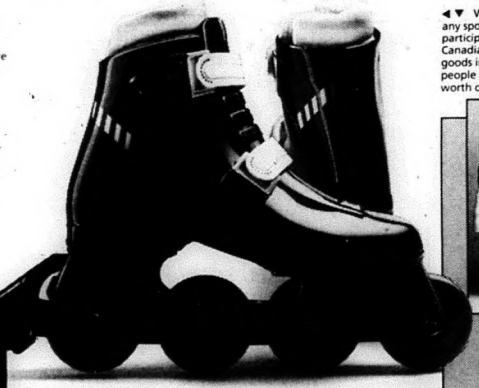

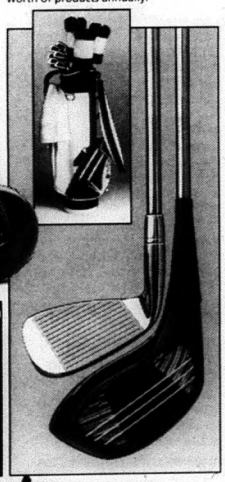

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Lindsay Lockyer, 6.34.

In the high jump, the top two finishers were: Amanda Robinson and Elizabeth Redding.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Amanda Robinson, 7.40; Lindsay Lockyer, 6.56; Tabatha Carr, 6.52; Jill Curtis, 6.30.

In the Bantam Girls division, 13-year-olds, Krista Wilkins and Tara Paterson tied for the overall honors.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Amy Hagerman, 16:68; Jenny Cassidy, 17:00; Nicole Booth, 17:93; Tara Paterson, 17:95.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Krista Wilkins, Karen Embury, Jennifer York and Nicole Booth.

In the 400 m, the top two finishers were: Tara Paterson, 1:17; Krista Wilkins, 1:21.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Tara Paterson, 3.64; Gina Shin, 3.58; Amy Hagerman, 3.54; Jennifer York, 3.36.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Gina Shin, 7.23; Krista Wilkins, 7.21; Teri Beaulieu, 7.06; Nicole Booth, 6.98.

In the high jump, the top four finishers were: Karen Embury, 1.11; Teri Beaulieu, 1.5; Amy Hagerman, 1.3, Tara Blakely.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Jennifer York, 7.85; Teri Beaulieu, 6.73; Stephanie MacDonald, 6.48; Meghan Best, 6.29.

In the Midget Girls division, 14 years and over, Shelby Kramp was the overall winner.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Shelby Kramp, 16:59; Angie Dickenson, 16:60; Jennifer Smith, 17:31; Amy Scrutton, 17:37.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Shelby Kramp, Jennifer Smith, Tanya Smith and Katie Johnston.

In the 400 m, the top two finishers were: Tanya Smith, 1:15; Katie Johnston, 1:18.

In the 1,500 m, Tanya Smith finished with 6:18.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Amy Scrutton, 3.52; Shelby Kramp 3.52; Natalie DeClair, 3.37; Katie Johnston, 3.33.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Katie Johnston, 8.08; Shelby Kramp, 7.97; Amy Scrutton, 7.37; Julie Cole, 6.89.

In the high jump, the top two finishers were: Julie Cole and Sherry Beals.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Amy Scrutton, 11.30; Shelby Kramp, 10.05; Angie Dickenson, 7.95; Natalie DeClair, 7.10.

In the Mosquito Boys division, 10 year and under, Mike Warner and Michael Robert Empey shared the top overall honors.

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Madoc Public School holds track and field competition

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In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Michael Rob Empey, 16:74; Murray Young, 16:88; Adam Wilkins, 18:25; Devin Kellar, 19:06.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Murray Young, Rob Scrutton, Michael Rob Empey, Adam Wilkins.

In the 400 m, the top four finishers were: Matthew Bushey, 1:24; Murray Young, 1:25; Doug Dolan, 1:27; Mike Warner, 1:29.

In the 800 m, the top four finishers were: Mike Ralph Empey, 3:08; Mike Warner, 3:11; Michael Rob Empey, 3:18; Murray Young, 3:19.

In the 1,500 m the top two finishers were: Mike Warner, 6:16 and Doug Dolan, 6:26.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Michael Rob Empey, 3.29; Scott Jonah, 3.10; Murray Young, 3.08; Devin Kellar, 3.06.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Rob Scrutton, 6.66; Michael Rob Empey, 6.55; Brett Rowland, 6.54; Adam Wilkins, 6.09.

In the high jump, the top three finishers were: Mike Warner, Murray Young, Parker Smith.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Rob Scrutton, 6.75; Mike Warner, 6.00; Murray Young, 5.70; Scott Jonah, 5.35.

In the Atom Boys division, 11-year-olds, the overall winner was Doug Oliver.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Doug Oliver, 15:85; Ryan McCoy, 16:28; Cory Sutton, 17:81; Luke Burry, 17:89.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Doug Oliver, Cory Sutton, Steven Baxter, Ryan McCoy.

In the 400 m, the top four finishers were: Doug Oliver, 1:16; Steven Baxter, 1:18; Chad Cassidy, 1:22; Andrew Rose, 1:30.

In the 800 m, the only finisher was Steven Baxter.

In the 1,500 m, Evan Hailstone finished with 6:26 and Adam Tebworth finishe with a 6:35.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Ryan McCoy, 3.63; Cory Sutton, 3.48; Steven Baxter, 3.43; Luke Burry, 3.37.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Doug Oliver, 7.43; Brad Smith, 7.40; Ryan McCoy, 7:17; Chris Gaebel, 6.83.

In the high jump, the top two finishers were: Brad Smith and Evan Hailstone.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Cory Sutton, 6.90; Chris Reid, 6.65; Ryan McCoy, 6.55; Doug Oliver, 6.30.

In the Peewee Boys division, 12-year-olds, Ross Bowers was the overall winner.

In the 100 m, the top four finishers were: Ross Bowers, 15:56; Adam Hollow, 15:69; Chris Nickle, 16:09; Matt MacDonald, 17:24.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Rob Adams, Ross Bowers, Hubert Pollard, Matt MacDonald.

In the 400 m, the top four finishers were: Joel Harrison, 1:20; Allen Bernier, 1:23; Chris McCann, 1:23; Brent Howard, 1:24.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Ross Bowers, 4.30; Hubert Pollard, 4.00; Chris Nickle, 3.97; Duncan McNeil, 3.75.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Adam Hollow, 8.29; Chris Nickle, 7.83; Chris McCann, 7.63; Matthew MacDonald, 7.30.

In the high jump, the top three finishers were: Rob Adams, 1.26; Ross Bowers, 1.24; Matt Huffman, 1.22.

In the shot put, the top four finishers were: Hubert Pollard, 9.30; Chris Nickle, 8.80; Rob Adams, 7.60; Ross Bowers, 7.53.

In the Bantam Boys division, 13-year-olds, the overall winner was Andrew Coakley.

In the 100 m run, the top four finishers were: Colywn Thomas, 15:01; Kevin Hall, 15:02; Rodney Bradshaw, 15:22; Mike Fleming, 15:56.

In the 200 m, the top four finishers were: Kevin Hall, Colywn Thomas, Andrew Coakley, Mike Gosselin.

In the 400 m, the top four finishers were: Kevin Hall, 1:09; Johnathan Vallieres, 1:11; Brendan Slyne, 1:12; Billy Watson, 1:17.

In the 800 m, the top two finishers were: Keith Smith, 3.00; Andy Rollins, 3.16.

In the long jump, the top four finishers were: Andrew Coakley, 4.13; Brendan Slyne, 4.08; Johnathan Vallieres, 3.93; John Sexsmith, 3.87.

In the triple jump, the top four finishers were: Andrew Coakley, 8.40; Matt McCoy, 8.05; Brendan Slyne, 8.01; Mike Fleming, 7.97.

Years of service recognized

Five year plaque *Janice Deline, a past member of the Marmora Branch of the Canadian Cancer Society, was honoured for her five years as Service To Patients chairman. Making the presentation on May 29 in Marmora was President Stella Bennett. Also on hand was present Service To Patients chairman Cathy Wren and Education Chairman Wilma Brady.* **Photo/ Nancy Powers**

New business begins using new technique

by Jeff Wilson

Attention ladies and even gentlemen, if you have atrocious fingernails that you rather hide in your pockets than show them off in public, well Diane McMullen can help.

The Stirling area resident recently opened her new business called Just Nails.

Diane's nail business offers a unique technique to customers in the Quinte area called the Gel bonding system that is quite different from the old porcelain and acrylic systems.

The gel bonding system process is quite simple Diane explained. The gel, like a thick nail polish is applied to the customer's natural nails and the nails are then placed under a drying unit to cure them. The gel is applied dried three times, Diane said. She said the gel system helps to strengthen and lengthen nails, it also improves cuticles.

Diane says the process takes about two hours and includes a nail polish application. She said she also can apply tips with the gel, if the customers prefers.

A female customer who had been a cronic nail bitter tried the gel bonding system and now has nails and along with it some added self-esteem and self-confidence, Diane said.

Diane and her family moved to the area from Whitby where she was cosmetics sales representative. She said she helped her husband set up his company, D & K Heating and decided she wanted to do something on her own.

Customers can come to Diane's home for the service or she will travel to homes as far south as Picton, west to Trenton and north to Madoc.

Diane McMullen shows off her perfect nails the result of using the gel bonding system which she offers customers in her newly created business called Just Nails.

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Concerns range from health care costs to Sunday shopping in Buchanan's riding

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in hospitals," and added the NDP are changing their focus and are "spending health dollars more wisely."

On the extending of community care programs, Buchanan admitted "there's concern about duplication." Most constituents told the MPP community care should be handled by an existing local agency.

On any changes in Sunday shopping laws, Buchanan said that "obviously the workers need some protection from being forced to work, if they don't wish to. Clearly that would have to be a part of any new government direction. And small family businesses are worried about a seven day working week."

New session on sitting

As for the new session of legislation, Buchanan talked frankly saying that his government wants to keep things moving. However, in early May it took 23 hours to approve a bill that dealt with the one cent a litre tax on gasoline which was added by the '91 budget.

Buchanan feels this is a waste of time. "There are a number of pieces of legislation which we would like to see approved which are important. They don't necessarily warrant hours and hours of debate."

Delaying tactics by the opposition frustrate Buchanan, who noted, "The opposition seemed to want to link the one cent a litre increase to cross-border shopping and to all the other evils they claim the government has inflicted on the province. They were trying to make out that this one cent increase was causing all these problems."

Concerned the legislation getting bogged down, Buchanan concluded, "What often happens is that a lot gets passed in the last few days of June. We could see that scenario again."

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Summer sunning tips from the Health Unit

Recent reports of a thinning ozone layer have special implications for our senior population. A five per cent of ozone has resulted in a 10 per cent increase in ultra-violet rays and experts predict this will mean a 13 per cent increase in the number of cases of skin cancer every year.

The really bad news is that the same experts are predicting a further five per cent reduction in the ozone layer in the 1990's, with further increases in damaging sun rays and risk to all of us.

In addition to a rising rate of skin cancer, seniors are more prone to heat exhaustion and heat stroke. Medical conditions that affect the heart and circulation, abnormalities of the skin or sweat glands, and drugs that increase head production or decrease sweating are only a few of the predisposing factors in an older population.

On a hot or humid day you may experience weakness, tiredness, dizziness or lack of appetite. To prevent a progression to heat exhaustion or heat stroke, here are a few ideas to make the Summer of 1992 a safe and pleasant one for you:

* keep out of direct sunlight
* stay in a cool room with air conditioning or a fan
* wear loose-fitting cotton clothing
* drink lots of fluids, especially waters, six, eight ounce glasses recommended per day
* avoid tea and coffee as they are diuretics (cause increased urine output)

If you enjoy the outdoors, "Be Sun Smart":

* avoid sun exposure between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. when the sun's rays are strongest
* wear a broad-rimmed hat
* wear loose-fitting long-sleeved tops and long pants
* use a sun screen, should have SPF of 15 or more, SPF is the sun protection factor it extends the time period that it would take you to sunburn by the number on the product (SPF 15 equals 15 minutes longer to burn). Apply sun screen to all exposed areas half to an hour before you go out. Reapply every three to four hours or after a swim. Don't forget to use sun screen on your ears, nose, neck and bald spot, since these (and your lips) are the areas where cancers most often occur. Sun screen lip balm is available.
* protect your eyes from the sun, recent studies reveal that UV radiation can cause cataracts.

Elzevir and Grimsthrope Township Council Minutes

Reeve Jack Robinson declared a conflict of interest on the Public Hearing and rezoning of Neilson's property held on May 4. Deputy-Reeve D. Brough acted as Chairman of the Public Hearing. The Chairman opened the Public Hearing at 7 p.m. with all members of council present as well as the clerk, J.R. Neilson and Scott Neilson.

The clerk read the prepared bylaw 92-6 and the correspondence which consisted of two letters of "no objection" from the M.N.R. and the MRCA. Scott Neilson spoke in favor of the rezoning and J.R. Neilson spoke in favor of the bylaw. Scott mentioned that the rezoning is a condition of severance and Ross stated that this is a correcting bylaw that he had tried to do before.

No one objected to the rezoning. Jack Robinson said that he had no objection to it.

D. Brough declared the meeting closed at 7:15 p.m.

Immediately following the Public Hearing, Reeve Robinson called to order a meeting of Council. Reeve Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors M. Cooper, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin that the minutes of the April 20 meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Roy Thomas, President of the Tweed Legion, attended Council to request a grant to assist with the refurbishing of the monument at the Cenotaphy in the Tweed Park. It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to refer the request to the next budget meeting. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough that the Reeve and Clerk sign the road agreement for Neilson's rezoning. Carried.

Bylaw 92-6 was then introduced, being a bylaw to rezone Part Lot 3, Conc. 9 Elzevir Township to Seasonal Residential - Exception 2 (SR-2).

First Reading - moved by D. Brough, seconded by A. Godin. Carried.

Second Reading - moved by T. Stephens, seconded by M. Cooper. Carried.

Third Reading - moved by A. Godin, seconded by M. Cooper. Carried.

The bylaw was [illegible] sealed and numbered [illegible] signed.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to receive and file a resolution from the Town of Tillsonburg re: cross-border shopping. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file a resolution from the Town of Tillsonburg re: curbside recycling. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to declare the week of Sept. 27 - Oct. 4 as "Waste Reduction Week". Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file the correspondence.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to council on road work in progress.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens that the following accounts be paid: Road voucher 4A $2,233.11 and 4B $9,970.86 for a total $12,203.97, Rec. Comm. $410.16, General Accounts Total $5,505.89. Carried.

M. Cooper adjourned the meeting, to meet next at the call of the Reeve.

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Safety characters Bert and Gert were on hand for the Bike Rodeo held at Madoc Public School last Saturday. The event sponsored by Canadian Tire Associate Stores and the Madoc Kiwanis Club. About 60 participants took part despite the threatening weather.

Bike Rodeo successful despite weather

by Jeff Wilson

About 60 youngsters under 15 years old attended the Bike Rodeo sponsored by Canadian Tire Associate Stores and the Madoc Kiwanis Club, despite the threatening weather.

Safety characters, rabbits Bert and Gert were on hand for the event.

The participants had their bicycles put through a safety check, and went through stations that covered different rules of the road.

OPP Constable Gord Leaver also held a bicycle safety discussion during the rodeo.

Following the rodeo the Madoc Kiwanis Club provided hot dogs and drinks for the kids.

Participants were also eligible to win one of two bikes. Donald Alexander won bike for the 10 and under category, and Amy Dennis won the other bike in the 11 and over category.

Upon completion of the course, participants received a certificate.

CHSS holds athletic awards night

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School held its Athletic Awards Night last Tuesday at the school.

The awards presentations included, athletes of the year, booster awards, special awards, school crests, school letters and individual team awards.

The junior female athlete of the year award was presented the Kel Kincaid Memorial award. The award was shared by Marcie Deering and Jackie Coens. The junior male athlete was awarded the Kel Kincaid Memorial award. Pat St. Germain took home the honor. The senior female athlete of the year was presented with the Lamoine West Award which went to Kari Kramp. The senior athlete of the year was presented with the Tom Deline Award which went to Kurt Prevost.

The Jack Reid Memorial Awards given to the parents

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Downtown merchants not in favor of Sunday shopping

by Jeff Wilson

Hopeful Sunday shoppers would have found everything as usual, with only the stores in the village that always open on Sunday, open while the rest stayed closed as usual.

Premier Bob Rae announcement to introduce a bill to strike down the Retail Business Holidays Act last Wednesday, and would allow retail stores to open last Sunday, but downtown Madoc merchants that usually close on Sunday chose not to take advantage of the opportunity.

The legislation that would repeal the Retail Business Holidays Act was announced in Queen's Park last Wednesday afternoon. A vote on the legislation was expected this week. Rae said he would allow the backbenchers to vote with their conscience, while the cabinet will be expected to vote in favor of the legislation.

In a poll of some downtown merchants last week, the consensus was against Sunday opening, with a couple of merchants undecided.

Stedman's Dealer Willard Wasson said his store will not open presently, but he predicts he might have to open on Sundays next year. He said he already work six and a half days week, and doesn't wish to work seven. Wasson said he would only open if he was forced to by other businesses.

Johnston's Pharmacy Owner Gord Johnston said his store will not open on Sunday.

Wilson's of Madoc Owner Ellen Wilson said she already works six days and can't work seven. She said people that come to the village area during the summer are here to vacation and not shop, and people living in area have six days to shop, so opening on Sunday is unnecessary. She said if she is forced to open by her competitors she will close another day during the week.

Greg Stickwood of Stickwoods said he and his father's store is open to 9 p.m. on Fridays to service customers and shouldn't have to open on Sundays. He said his father believes Sunday should be a day to spend with families. Stickwood said the store was open one Sunday before Christmas last year with an unfavorable result.

E. Pigden of Pigden Electronics said she doesn't know if it is "absolute necessity". She said for businesses that must compete against cross border shopping or for survival purposes, Sunday openings may be the solution. Pidgen added that her store had made no decision on opening on Sundays in the future.

Brownson's Kitchens Owner Jane Brownson said she doesn't intend to open on Sundays unless forced to by competitors.

Canadian Tire Associate Store Dealer Bryan Hutton said he was considering the option, but has not come to a decision yet. He said he still had to poll his staff and customers and discover the intention of other businesses in the village.

IGA Owner Bob Henderson said he is "really undecided" on the issue of opening on Sunday. He said he hasn't contacted other merchants as yet, to hear their views. He added that the competition dictates what goes on in the marketplace.

Cadets hold annual inspection

by Jeff Wilson

The Royal Canadian (Army) Cadet Corps No. 385 held their annual inspection at Centre Hastings Secondary School last Saturday afternoon.

The afternoon's program included inspection by Reviewing Officer Col. K.D.H. Willcocks, CD, a demostration by the Corps, a viewing of displays and presentation of awards.

The awards presented, included the top award, the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet

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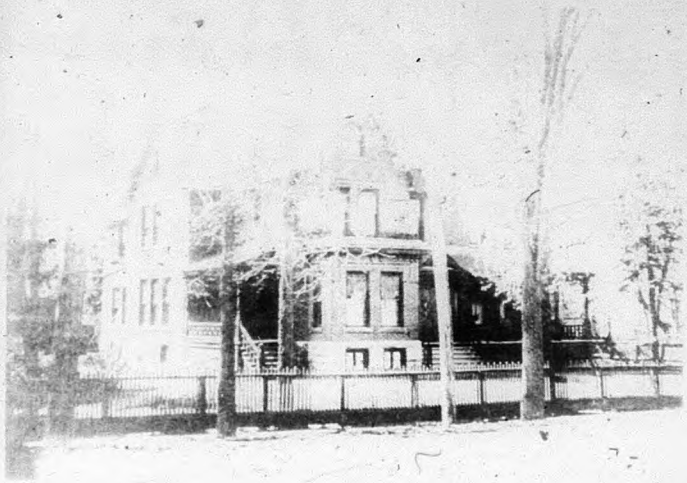

This building was built in 1887 and was the home of Charles Wilson. Today the building is the Madoc Manor Seniors Home.

Thanks for the memories!

by Michelle Rodine

This 1991-92 year has been a blast, and now it's over. What has happened at CHSS this year?

The senior girls volleyball team defeated all other teams and won COSSA. They then headed to OFSSA, and to a major tournament in Florida during the March break.

The CHSS band also travelled to Florida this year and performed a concert at Disney Village.

We welcomed the arrival of our new gymnastics teams to Interscholastic Program at CHSS.

Last summer several students from the school headed off to England on Bike Hike '91. While covering over 800 miles in the wind and rain they became the best of friends.

Many students and teachers gathered in the gym for the annual Athletics Banquet. The dinner, slide show and awards presentation took place on June 2.

Athletes of the year awards were given to Marcie Deering and Jackie Coens for the junior girls and to Pat St. Germain for the junior boys. Kari Kramp won the senior girls while Kurt Prevost captured the senior boys.

An employment board has been provided by the Guidance Office for any students looking for summer jobs. Various posters which have been presented since January received an overwhelming response. Many students found interesting jobs.

Both Carolyn Thompson and Alan Smith gained summer employment with J.P. Brother's food company. While working in the Haliburton area at a children's camp they will be saving their earnings to pay for their university tuition.

The students of CHSS wish to thank all members of the Guidance Department for their assistance in the search for summer employment.

Hans Wising, an exchange student from Sweden has spent an enjoyable year at CHSS. Hans has lived with the Jensen's in Tweed for the past 10 months. He will return to Sweden in July.

Sarah Ketcheson also had the opportunity of going on an student exchange. Magali Schufferlhaur came to stay with Sarah for a few months at the beginning of the year. Later in March Sarah went to stay with Magali in France.

CHSS News

Happy Wanderers News

Still 2 more meetings with picnic June 24th

There is a correction from the last news article. There are still two more meetings for seniors. June 10 with the last one being held in the form of a picnic, at which Reeve Tom Deline will join us on June 24, for more information call 473-4561.

The Seniors' Convention is being held in Windsor this year. Jean Taylor is going as our representative. If anyone else is interested call 473-2169.

The tourist information booth beside Dixie Lee will be opening shortly, for the summer, seniors once again will be in attendance at times throughout the summer.

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

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by Betty Wood

Charles G. Wilson was born on November 29, 1839 in Tallamore, Ireland to Michael Wilson and his wife, Deborah Gunning. He came to Canada at the age of seven, first living near Pickering with his parents. He came to Madoc in the year 1864 and established a druggist business on the west side of Durham Street. He operated his business for 40 years and during the term of years, he catered to the public. He was known for his honesty and his Sterling Habits. November 7, 1870, early in the morning a fire broke out in another business, which before it was finished, destroyed a huge part of the business area. The fire also consumed Mr. Wilson's Drug Store, which was completely destroyed. He was insured for $800 with Toronto Mutual, which would not cover half the cost of the lost. The telegraphic communication instruments, which had been in Wilson's Store, were saved. Within two weeks, Charles had set up his

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Torch Run

Russell McCombs a special education student from Centre Hastings Secondary School was given a chance to carry the torch during the Ontario Provincial Police Torch Run for the Special Olympics. The run passed through Madoc last Thursday morning.

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Cadets hold annual inspection

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Medal of Excellence presented to W.O. Randy McQuigge.

The Kincaid Brothers Award, sponsored by Madoc IGA for the Best Cadet Award which was presented to Master Warrant Officer Gord Whan.

The Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion (Madoc) Award for Leadership was presented to W.O. John Vye.

The Branch 428 Royal Canadian Legion (Tweed) Award for Best N.C.O. was awarded to W.O. Jon Turner and Master Sergeant Shone Shella.

The Branch 237 Royal Canadian Legion (Marmora) Award for Best Male Cadet Award was presented Master Corporal Chris Jessup.

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Award for Best Female Cadet went to Sgt. Jennifer Preston.

The 385 R.C. (Army) C.C. Award to the Most Improved Cadet was awarded to Pte. Andrew Rose.

The Best Rifle Shot Award went to W.O. John Vye.

The Most Conscientious Award was presented to Pte. Corey Murphy.

The First Aid Award went to Corporal Nicole Booth.

The Cadets highest level the Gold Star was presented to Sgt. Jason Dafoe, W.O. Lonnie Jo MacCauley, W.O. Jon Turner and W.O. John Vye.

Special awards were given to Pat Miville and Cpl. A. Euteneier.

The last award was presented to the Corps Commanding Officer Capt. Frank Kelly. Capt. Kelly was presented the C.D. medal for 12 years of service by Capt. H. Hutchison.

Glimpse...Into The Past

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business on Cooper Street, four doors east of Mill, with the stock that had been saved.

By March of the following year, 1871, Mr. Wilson was ready the completion of his new building, which altered the appearance of the village for the better. He moved his supplies from Cooper Street to his new store.

In the summer of 1887, he had a home built on St. Lawrence Street a beautiful, huge, graceful, three storey building of brick that cost close to $10,000 to build.

CHSS holds athletic awards night

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who support their children in school athletics was presented to four parents including, Sandra Williamson, Mary Bonter, Darlene Elson and Rick Deering.

The Wally Moffat award which is presented to persons contributing most to athletics at the school, not necessarily as a participant, went to Jon Mastorakos, Jennifer Gunning and Chandler Lauzon.

Two school letters were awarded to Theresa Bailey and Jennifer Gunning achieved their social, academic, intramural and interscholastic bars needed to attain the letter.

Along with the awards there was a two part slide show and a draw for 24 donated prizes.

The prizes and winners were: Blue Jays Game for four in a limo on Canada Day - Sandi Wood, $100 bill - Sue Rollins, Certificate for running shoes from the Trail Shop - Heather Aide, Gift Certificate for Two Loons Brunch for four - Kathy Shalla, Pro football, CHSS football T-shirt - Pam Harden, four litres of maple syrup - R.M. Kirkwood, Girls 10 Speed bike - Sheila Berry, $100 gift certificate - Barry Grills, Beach volleyball and net - Janet McIntyre, $40 gift certificate - Karen Bailey, "Arrive Alive" sweatshirt - Verna Molloy, Two tickets to NBA exhibition game at Maple Leaf Gardens - Theresa Bailey, C.D. ghetto blaster - Michelle Adams, $100 bill - Sheila Berry, Anniversary clock - Ruth Walker, Green fees for Oak Hills and cart - Bill Hoover, Certificate for two large pizzas - Loretta Stoffers, Milk beach towel - Glenda Farell, Roller blades gift certificate at Somerville Sports - Nancy Freeburn, $100 gift certificate - John Nugent, Rose trellis - Pat Kincaid, CHSS rugby jersey - Harold Meeks, Quinte trap club, one membership, four free rounds - Jason Fox, Stuffed teddy bear - Jennifer Gunning.

See page 8 for photos

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Wildcats hold awards banquet and dance

Sandra Coffin (middle) was awarded the top Executive Award at the Madoc Wildcats Junior "C" Awards Banquet last Saturday night by General Manager Scott (Cito) Chapman. Husband Ron Coffin was on hand to share in the acceptance of the award.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Junior "C" Wildcats hockey club held its awards banquet and dance last Saturday night.

Team members, along with girlfriends, parents and executive enjoyed a meal at the Royal Canadian Legion and then moved on to the arena for a dance.

During the banquet some individual awards were presented along with a team photo, autographed puck and home jersey to each player.

The team's Most Valuable Player was Derek Chapman, he also picked up the best defenseman for a second year. Kevin Ellis also took home two awards, the Tony Daniels Memorial Award for exemplifying team spirit and determination and the Rookie of the Year. The Executive Award went to Sandra Coffin. The Most Improved Player was presented to Joe Doran. The newly created Coaches Award in recognition of dependability and team first concept went to back-up goaltender Jeff McMaster. The Most Sportsmanlike Player was presented to Colin Broek. Tom Burnside received the Trevor Broek Memorial Award for accumulating the most points over the season. .

In a speech before the awards were presented, Coach Harold Bailey said the team had a "respectable" season and gave a "good solid effort".

He also spoke about next season and mentioned the new entry to the league, the Campbellford Rebels. Bailey also said there is some uncertainty in the Eastern Junior "C" League with Napanee applying to become a Junior "A" team and Trenton suggesting the rest of the league become Junior "B". He said a future league meeting in Campbellford should hopefully clear up the uncertainty.

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Royal Canadian Cadet Corps Inspection

W.O. Randy McQuigge (left) was presented with the Royal Canadian Legion Cadet Medal of Excellence by Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 Sgt. at Arms Gavin Adams, during the Cadet Corps annual Inspection held last Saturday.

The Centre Hastings Secondary School Best Female Cadet Award was presented to Sgt. Jennifer Preston (left) by CHSS Teacher Bill Mitchell last Saturday afternoon.

The Kincaid Brothers Award (sponsored by Madoc IGA) for the Best Cadet was presented to Master Warrant Gord Whan by Reviewing Officer Col. K.D.H. Willcocks, CD.

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Special moment... *The passing of the Special Olympic torch from OPP District 9 (Madoc) to District 8 (Campbellford) was memorable on June 3 for two reasons. Most significantly was the torch carrier for Madoc, Const. Larry Yuen, who was the only survivor of a tragic accident which killed a fellow OPP officer near Madoc on May 3. Taking the torch from Larry was District 8 Co-ordinator Const. Doug Keane, of the Campbellford OPP.* **Photo/Nancy Powers**

Norwood student selected for LIVE Volunteer Camp

A grade 13 student at Norwood District High School, Allister S. Woodburn, was a member of a select group chosen to attend the second annual National Trust LIVE (Leadership in Volunteer Efforts) Residential Volunteer Camp held at Canadore College in North Bay.

Only 30 students were selected from across Ontario. Students chosen have a strong history of volunteer activity. All were nominated by their school principal.

Woodburn has been a strong student council supporter working at a variety of jobs. He has also been very active in a variety of roles within the school community. His record includes being treasurer of SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers); officiating intramural programs; co-ordinating weekly volunteer lists for bingo games; and co-ordinating fund-raisers in support of the school band.

Norwood District High School principal L. Crockower, in his tribute of Allister, said: "In a rural community it is more difficult to find agencies to assist than in the larger centres. I feel Allister certainly goes out of his way to volunteer in his community."

The camp was held May 28-31. All students stayed in the campus residence and all costs are covered by National Trust.

According to Rowland W. Fleming, the president and chief executive officer, National Trust, the LIVE program affirms the company's support of Canadian youth. He said: "National Trust is firmly committed to community programs such as LIVE and the essential qualities of leadership and citizenship they instill and reinforce in our future leaders, today's youth."

Winner's circle: *Cathy Clements (far right) added another Oakland Greens Ladies Open title to her collection Saturday after defeating Heather Robitaille in a very exciting playoff. Anita Petterson had the Low Net of the Field. Congratulating Cathy are Oakland Greens' general manager, Dick Burgis and Dorthy Muir, wife of Oakland's owner Bill Muir. Twenty-four golfers were entered in this year's Open.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Cathy Clements takes open with perfect playoff putting

Norwood - Cathy Clements' playoff putting was the difference in Saturday's Oakland Greens Ladies Open tournament.

The Norwood golfer matched strokes with Heather Robitaille of Warkworth through the first hole but wrapped up her fourth Open title with a magnificent put on the second.

Robitaille's showing was good enough to give her the Low Gross score in the "B" Flight.

Taking the Low Net of the Field was Anita Petterson while Florence Montrait captured the "A" Flight Low Gross.

The Low Net in the "B" Flight was Gina Jackson.

In "C" Flight Sandy Oerlemans took the Low Gross while Eileen Fitzgerald posted the Low Net.

Finishing Low Gross second in the "B" Flight was Rose Maslen, last year's trophy winner, while Barb Heney had the seccond Low Net.

In "C" Flight, Lyn Meacock took second Low Gross while Eileen Robertson had the second Low Net. Taking the third Low Gross in "C" Flight was Barb Barber while Wylane Curry won third Low Net.

A field of 24 golfers took part in this year's Ladies Open. Golfers should note that next year's Oakland Greens Open will also be held on the first Saturday in June.

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ANNE MURRAY
AT THE PETERBOROUGH MEMORIAL CENTRE
SUNDAY, JUNE 14th.

The winner of the two tickets to see Anne Murray on June 14th at the Peterborough Memorial Centre is BEV KELLER of Madoc.

Congratulations Bev!

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Historic Legislation Introduced

The Secretary of State, the Honourable Robert R. de Cotret, has tabled a historic bill asking parliament for the first time ever to consider legislation dealing exclusively with concerns of Canadians with disabilities.

The bill proposes to amend six laws at one time. Proposed changes will improve the lives of persons with disabilities in a number of priority areas: better access to Canada's national transportation system; acquiring citizenship; testifying in criminal courts; and access in alternate formats to records and personal information under the control of the government.

"We are committed to bringing about meaningful change for persons with disabilities," said Mr. de Cotret. "This bill further demonstrates the federal government's determination to achieve full participation of persons with disabilities in Canadian society."

In the omnibus bill are the following:

* Amendments to the Canada Elections Act to ensure persons with disabilities are able to exercise the most fundamental of democratic rights - the right to vote. The changes include: improving access to polling stations; providing for mobile polling stations to bring the vote to individuals residing in institutions; implementing public education and information programs to make the electoral process better known to persons with disabilities; and amending the definition of personal expenses to clearly include expenses incurred by a candidate with a disability.

* Amendments to the Access to Information Act and the Privacy Act. Under the new measures, for those requesting access to records or personal information under the control of the government, printed information may be made available to persons with a sensory disability in alternate formats. Another provision would give persons with disabilities a right to complain to the relevant commissioner if they have not been given access to information in an alternate format as requested.

* Amendments to the Criminal Code to allow a complainant with a disability to give evidence with respect to certain sexual offenses from behind a screen or outside the court room if seeing the accused would prevent the complainant from testifying freely.

* The Minister of Justice has also agreed to review other sections of the Criminal Code and the Canada Evidence Act which have been identified by the disability community as requiring attention. The review has already begun as part of the parliamentary review of Bill C-15.

* An amendment to the Citizenship Act to ensure that persons with disabilities have equal access to Canadian citizenship.

* An amendment to the preamble to the National Transportation Act to include access to persons with disabilities as an element in the overall description of Canada's transportation system. This is in addition to the recent prepublication of two sets of regulations which will significantly improve access to the federally-regulated transportation system by persons with disabilities.

Additionally, The Canadian Disability Rights Council proposals for improving transportation accessibility will be considered as part of an independent review of the National Transportation Act to be completed next year.

More than 3.3 million Canadians with disabilities - 13 per cent of all Canadians - face obstacles in their daily lives in areas that most Canadians take for granted, such as employment, training, transportation, communications and housing.

(From a reader in Weston, Toronto)

Crullers

1/4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
3 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup milk

Cream shortening. Add sugar, then well-beaten eggs. Sift baking powder, nutmeg and salt with 1 cup of flour and add alternately with milk to the first mixture. Add additional flour to make a dough stiff enough to handle. Toss on floured board; roll 1/2 inch thick and cut into strips. Twist and fry in deep fat (365 F.) Drain on brown paper bag or unglazed paper. When cooled, roll in confectioner's sugar. Makes about 3 dozen.

Thought for the day: Sympathizing with a person is like patting a dog on the head; they both follow you for more.

Date to Remember: More Abled than Disabled Club meeting on June 15th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court.

Chow, see you next week.

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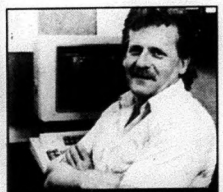
COMMUNITY TALKS

The Prosperity Initiative's Steering Group is developing a consensus-based plan of action to be presented to Canadians in September. Canadians told us that they wanted to participate in developing this plan of action. We listened...

Through a series of "Community Talks", thousands of people in 186 communities across Canada have contributed their ideas. They talked about how to address the challenges and opportunities facing us all in the areas of competitiveness and learning. They talked about how to maintain our standard of living and secure our economic future. They concluded that all of us have to play a part...and the government is listening.

Yes we can. We've got the ability to build on our successes.

We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world-class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians to being the best.



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Yes, we can!

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New books beckon readers to the Norwood Library

Norwood - As summer approaches you might be thinking of reading material to take to the beach and the Norwood Public Library has added some new titles to its collection that might be of interest, including:

Adult Fiction - Ebony Swan **by Phyllis Whitney;** Jewels **by Danielle Steel;** Evening Star **by Larry McMurtry;** China Lake **by Anthony Hyde;** The Trail to Seven Pines **by Louis L'Amour;** Cold Sassy Tree **by Ann Burns;** Grandmother's House **by Janet Lapierre;** A Scandal in Belgravia **by Robert Barnard;** You Have the Right to Remain Silent **by Barbara Paul.**

Adult Non-Fiction - Woman on Trial **by Lawrencia Bembenek;** Founders and Guardians (74 Portraits) **by Irma Councill;** The Chronicle of the Movies **by Leonard Maltin;** Flight (the History of Aviation) **by John Batchelor;** Calligraphy (from Beginner to Expert) **by Caroline Young;** Losing Weight Naturally **Jane Fallon;** How to Speak in Public **by Alex Mair; The Rider's Handbook by Sally Gordon.**

Young People's Non-Fiction - There are 14 volumes of the "Let's Discover Canada Series" **by Suzanne Levert** on the shelves along with The Greenhouse Effect **by Rebecca L. Johnston;** What' Your Story (A Young Person's Guide to Writing Fiction) **by Marion Dane Bauer.**

Twenty new **Junior** picture books have also been added to the shelves.

The Norwood Library also has a video pool that will be exchanged with the Bailieboro Library on June 10. That will give the library 30 new videos to put on the shlef.

And Librarian Mabel Dornan reminds people looking to buy a good book that there is a substantial (and continuous) book and maga-

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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

Welcome to the Cottage; the vacation paradise

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"

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To some, it is "the camp", reflecting perhaps a very transitory use. For others, it is "the cottage", a summer vacation home away from home. To many others, it has become a four-season house that if wishes come true will one day be the only home in fact as well as mind. To a fortunate and growing minority, it has already become the retirement paradise of their dreams. All are located on the finite shores of our lakes or rivers. And for everyone, it is the place where the summer truly starts on Victoria Day Weekend. And where the black flies start to bite.

A "cottager" is defined as one who uses a small house for summer vacations. Thus the genesis of the term "seasonal resident": one who is only there part of the time, whereas a "permanent resident" is one who is there all the time. But with the property boom in rural Ontario and the population shift away from the cities, each of these terms is archaic and misleading, since anyone who owns property and pays their full share of taxes to support local services and education and contributes to the local economy is a permanent presence in the life of that local community. Black fly bites and all.

Today, permanent residents live on lakes and rivers as well as farms and village streets. Is a family who has owned a lakefront property for 30 years any less permanent than one who owns a farm? What about the retired villager who winters in Florida? Or the worker who commutes several hours each day to work in another town? Don't they each contribute and haven't they each earned the right to care about the place and the people where they spend an important part of their lives? And to hate black flies as much as the next person?

The point is that the economic and social fabric of any community is the sum of all of its component parts. Thus its diversity, its uniqueness and its heritage. And with the increasing complexity of demands and services mandated by social, economic and development pressures, it's what gives the community the ability to survive, to grow and to prosper. Also, to share black fly bites.

So when any one segment of a community is made to feel like outsiders - less equal, less welcome or less involved, the whole community suffers. Its ability to move forward in this new decade is impaired. And that's why we have to work together to understand and accept one another, to share our human resources and to meet our collective challenges. We can no longer be seasonal or permanent, cottagers or townspeople. We can only be neighbours and friends, people who work together to make the place we care about better. Let's start with getting rid of those darn black flies.

The Intrepid Cottager deals with our common interests, experiences and human foibles. It is a light-hearted look at what we share and care about. Also, it is the wife's way of putting me in my place. I haven't quite figured out exactly where that is yet, but it's somewhere between the outhouse and the doghouse. She likes to keep me guessing.

If we have earned the right to care about this place and these people, we have also undertaken the obligation to protect, to conserve and to improve. The rape of our earth is too big a concept to grasp, the violation of our own backyard is not. And most of the time, we are the violators. It makes those black flies seem positively benign.

So as we kick back for a long, hot, lazy summer, we need to be aware that every paradise has its price. Ours must be to make it better for our children than it has been for us.

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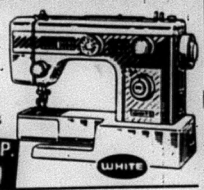

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	600 to 800 lbs.	good .83-.91	top .92-.99	sales to 111.50
	800 to 1000 lbs.	good .72-.79	top .80-.82	sales to 84.50
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs.	good .80-.89	top .90-.96	sales to .99
	600 to 800 lbs.	good .77-.85	top .86-.91	sales to .93
Cows		good .47-.53	top .54-.59	sales to 61
Bulls		good .60-.66	top .67-.70	sales to 72
Springer Cows		good 700-975	top 1000-1250	sales to 1310.00
Fresh Cows		good 650-875	top 900-1000	sales to 1110

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	Sows	—
	Boars	.1850-.2450
	Bred Sows	—
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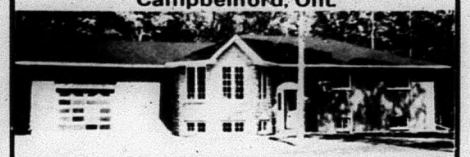

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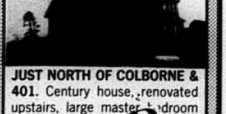

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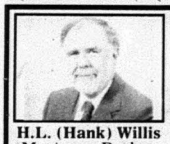

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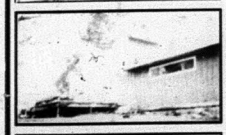

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on environmental issues as diverse as the zebra mussel plague which threatens our water ways, the dumping of grey water from pleasure boats and hot tubs, the new waste management initiatives to reduce, recycle and reuse, and the protection and restoration of our shoreline vegetation. It means making sure our septic system is still doing the job, eliminating the shoreline use of garden fertilizers, not dumping septic-killing household chemicals down the drain, and not putting anything in the lake that's not natural. The wife says that will keep me out of the water.

It also means being informed on local issues. We can't complain about the new development that will give us 50 backlotted neighbours or not getting that building permit for our garage unless we are familiar with our township's official plan. We can't keep our property taxes from being increased dramatically without knowing about market value reassessment. And we can't continue to blame the politicians for our own ignorance. The wife says that's not who she blames for mine.

If we do nothing else this year, we owe it to ourselves and to our community to join our lake association, or to form one. We should also be members of The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Association (416-284-2305), the provincial umbrella group representing the interests of all water front property owners. We should attend our annual association meeting. The wife even promises to let me out for an hour.

And how do you get informed? Talk to your neighbours and friends. Buy a subscription to this newspaper so you know what's going on year-round. And to Cottage Life magazine (416-946-0406). It'll give you something to read while you're swatting the black flies.

The wife says welcome to summer. I say welcome to the cottage.

Former riding president will seek NDP nomination

A resident of the area since 1973 and a two-term president of the Northumberland New Democratic Party Federal Riding Association will seek the NDP nomination in the next federal election.

Diana Stewart is well-known in local municipal politics, having served as a trustee on the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education for the past seven years. She led the polls in 1985 and was returned by acclamation in 1988 and again in 1991.

After only three years on the Board she was elected Chairperson, serving two years from 1988 to 1990. Stewart is currently Chairperson of the Operations and Finance Committee of the Board, presiding over this year's budget which resulted in the lowest percentage increase in the mill rate to taxpayers in 22 years.

Her involvement in community affairs also includes the position of Governor on the Loyalist College Board since 1990 as a representative of Northumberland County.

"I believe I have the qualities and experience to hold this seat for Northumberland," said Stewart, "and I'm looking forward to the challenge of seeking the nomination.

"People are concerned about jobs and what Free Trade and the GST have done to our economy. They're worried about medicare and the federal government's questionable commitment to health care, and they are tired of Conservative and Liberal "tax reforms" which have shifted the tax burden to the middle class and the poor.

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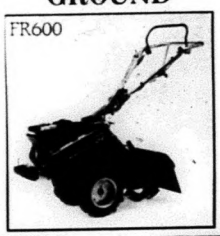

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Older drivers should remember roads present challenges

Crowded highways, impatient drivers, road construction. There are times when driving is difficult for everyone.

But for older drivers, the road presents special challenges. Physical effects of aging can rob mature drivers of some of the skills needed to help them drive comfortably and safely.

The issue becomes more important as the older population increases. In 1960, nearly 1.5 million Canadians were 65 or older. Today, there are more than three million older Canadians. By the year 2020, five million Canadians will be 65 or older and at least 90 per cent of them will be licensed to drive.

This growing population of older drivers demands attention. Drivers can learn to compensate for physical effects of aging. Mature drivers can improve odds of avoiding accidents by changing driving techniques, improving physical condition and choosing a vehicle that meets their special needs.

Learning to cope with age and its limitations can help people drive more safely and with increased confidence. Canadians are sharing the road with more and more older drivers. Understanding the needs of older drivers can improve driving--for everyone.

Meeting challenge

Effects of aging vary from person to person. But few older drivers have reflexes as sharp as those of a 20-year-old. Frequently mentioned descriptions of problems with older drivers include:

* Maintaining proper speed and slowing unexpectedly.
* Failing to check mirrors and other lanes.
* Demonstrating uncertainty in unfamiliar areas.
* Inability to make decisions and react as quickly as other drivers.
* Having energy and physical freedom to cope with and resolve conflicts.
* Recognizing new traffic signs, signals and road markings and adjusting to different traffic patterns and roadway designs.

But older drivers have one great advantage: experience. The longer you drive, the more you learn about what to do--and what not to do--on the road. What you lack in quick reflexes, you can make up in sound judgement.

Resources other than sound judgement also can help keep older drivers on the road and driving safely.

What's up Doc?

Physical problems that interfere with driving ability should be reported to your doctor. Hearing aids and eye glasses can help compensate for hearing loss or weakened vision. Your doctor also might suggest treatment for other ailments that are associated with aging like muscle fatigue and depression.

Older drivers especially should be alert for signs of fatigue and depression. For example, recent loss of a spouse can leave you distracted and careless. Avoid peak travel hours and consider asking others to drive you during the initial period of grief.

Older drivers also should get plenty of rest before driving long distances and take frequent breaks during trips. Also avoid driving immediately after extended and intensive use of your eyes.

Improving flexibility

According to research findings, exercise is the best way to fight fatigue, depression and loss of mobility--at any age. After age 30, sedentary people lose their ability to do physical activity more quickly than those who exercise regularly. Exercise can slow the aging process--and improve driving skills.

Effective exercise programs strengthen heart, lungs and muscles and loosen joints. Many communities offer structured programs for older people. Or you can exercise at home. A regular program of walking is one way to tune up your body and improve overall physical--and mental--fitness.

Carefully selecting driving routes also can improve performances on the highway. Older drivers should choose routes that provide ample lighting, well-marked streets, easy-to-read road signs and easy-to-reach parking places. Also look for roads less travelled where traffic is light during off-peak hours.

Older drivers often avoid freeways, which generally are the country's safest roadways. But it is better to avoid where you are tense and uncomfortable.

Many communities offer driver improvement courses for people over age 50. Most courses update drivers on current driving laws. And some even provide hands-on training in safe driving techniques.

Some provinces test older drivers more frequently and occasionally restrict their driving privileges. For example, some older drivers are prohibited from driving in heavy traffic but permitted to drive on less-travelled roads to the market, doctor's office or church.

You can't stop the aging process. But you can use available resources--exercise, travel planning and driver-improvement courses--to improve driving skills and maintain driving privileges.

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It's true, you're only as old as you feel

"No wise man ever wished to be younger." - Jonathan Swift.

It was Plato who said: "The eyes of the spirit begin to grow sharp only when those of the body begin to fail."

I was unbelievably irritated that I could not copyright the words "Older is Better" as the title of my television talk show in the late '70s, on which I explored the aging process with stimulating and prominent guests. Among them were Senator Barry Goldwater, Mary Martin, Fred Waring, Broadway producer George Abbott, etc.

Since then, the title I invented has become common usage in the literary and theatrical world. It has moved into the collective linguistic awareness of our culture, so I ought not be annoyed by that.

The late Malcolm Forbes entitled and essay "Older is Better." And, in 1988, a book was published by that title. Television used it numerous times, and Readers Digest in 1991 told "Why Older is Better."

I absolutely loved writing, hosting and creating "Older is Better." My guests were unbelievably stimulating, while it is true that in the early '70s our youth-obsessed society was only dimly aware that we are an aging population, and that perhaps older individuals are also human beings.

Now, during the last years of the 20th century, even goverments - on a global basis - are alarmingly aware that the increasingly older population cannot any longer be denied recognition.

I've read that those "over 85 are the fastest growing group in our society" and that the "young" old group is growing faster than published statistics can chart.

It would be outrageous folly to ignore the other side of the coin. The benefits of being older are absolute realities, and I've written with gusto about the cloud's silver lining! Still, a cloud is a cloud is a cloud. By that I mean there is a dual aspect to the aging process. Human observation, sheer observation, has proven rather bewilderingly that a physical (sometimes mental as well) decline is usual, inevitable and irreversible.

We may not go along with the gloomy picture written 2,500 years before Christ by the Egyptian poet and philosopher Ptah-Hotep: "How hard and painful are the last days of an aged man...his strength fades, his heart knows peace no longer, his mouth falls silent and he speaks no word. The power of his mind lessens and today he cannot remember what yesterday was like. All his bones hurt. Old age is the worst of misfortunes that can affect a man. His nose is blocked, and he can smell nothing anymore."

It's well known that many mature citizens think of themselves years younger than their chronological age. I've heard 70-year-olds say, "I don't feel old...I never think about old age...in my mind I'm still 20 or 30."

Andre Gidge wrote, "I have to make a great effort to convince myself that I am at present as old as those who seemed to me so ancient when I was young."

Personally, I'm with Gide. How about you?

Or perhaps, like the Welsh poet Dylan Thomas, you cry and revolt, "Do not go gentle into that good night...Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

(Illa Jones, who wrote this article, earned her first college degree when she was a grandmother, went on to obtain a master's degree in 1971. She lives in Naples, Florida.)

Elder abuse serious topic but seldom discussed

Elder abuse, similar to other forms of family violence, is gaining attention across Canada. The impact of abuse on the community has been exceptional.

In 1991, older persons made up almost 25 per cent of Canada's population and that percentage increases every year. It is also believed that as many as four per cent of all persons (aged 55 and over) are abused in some way.

Because victims are often hesitant to report crimes against them it is difficult to determine the exact number of people being abused.

Often times, like in most abuse cases, the Senior may feel that no one will believe them, or that they have no one with whom to talk

Elder abuse can be considered harmed caused by one person against another who is vulnerable primarily or partly due to age or physcial limitations. It may consist of physical abuse, psychological or emotional abuse, financial exploitation or material theft and neglect.

Elder abuse can happen to any older person, but statistics indicate the greatest physical harm is often done to women. People who have mental, medical, or physcial disabilities are especially vulnerable.

There are a number of signs which may indicate the existence of elder abuse. They are:

* depression, fear, anxiety or passivity;
* unexplained physical injuries;
* dehydration or lack of food;
* poor hygiene, infected or open wounds;
* over-sedation, improper use of medication;
* unexplained lack of funds, large amounts of money missing.

Victims of elder abuse know their abusers and may be dependant upon them for food, shelter, personal care and companionship. The abuser is sometimes:

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Experts discourage vitamin overdosing

At the first sign of a cold many people increase their intake of Vitamin C. Maybe you even do it yourself.

Fortunately, your habit is probably relatively harmless--excess Vitamin C is eliminated from the body. But the example raises an issue that concerns physicians and nutritionists: the over consumption of inappropriate use of vitamins. Any vitamin, is not recommended, and may be hazardous to your health.

Dr. John Marks, an international expert on vitamins and vitamin safety based at Cambridge University in England, says that "self-medication of high levels of any substance is not a good thing, Vitamin A, D, and B6 in particular," he says. "It can cause significant health problems, if used in excessively high doses over an extended period of time."

Last year, a symposium organized by the Swiss Society of Nutrition Research considered, among other issues, the issue of vitamin safety and concluded that only Vitamin C, Vitamin B2 (riboflavin), biotin, pantothenic acid, and cobalamin were considered safe at levels well above the daily Recommended Nutrient Intake (RNT). In various studies, these vitamins have produced no adverse reaction in dosages ranging from 55 to 1000 times the RNI.

The "true risk vitamins," as Dr. Marks calls them--A, D, and B6--can be toxic in dosages ranging from 11-50 times the RNI. Overdosing on the retinol form of Vitamin A, for instance, can result in loss of appetite, lethargy, fatigue and skin disorders. The daily Recommended Nutrient Intake of this vitamin is 1000 micrograms for males, and 800 micrograms for females. A "safe" level of intake is considered to be no more than 10 times the RNI level.

Pregnant women, however, should be aware that daily intake of 25,000 International Units or more of supplemental Vitamin A in the retinol form has been associated with some birth defects.

You may have heard of another form of Vitamin A that is widely available in the human diet--betacarotene, found in dark green and brilliant yellow vegetables. High doses of this provitamin, which is converted by our body to Vitamin A, are considered to be safe and have not been shown to be toxic.

Vitamin D, found in fortified milk and margarine, and in fish, eggs, liver and butter, is one vitamin that human beings actually need less of as they get older. An excess of this vitamin can cause serious toxicity, with side effects ranging from loss of appetite to hypercalcemia (elevated blood calcium) and calcification of the soft tissues.

The daily RNI for Vitamin D is 10 micrograms for children and five micrograms for adults. Ten times the RNI is still considered a safe level of Vitamin D intake per day.

Vitamin B6, which is used to treat a number of conditions, including premenstrual syndrome, was once thought to be safe in extremely high doses. It is now considered hazardous in doses exceeding 100-110 milligrams per day, or 50 times the RNI for men and women.

In 1983, the first of a series of studies established a link between a disorder known as "sensory neuropathy" (an impairment of co-ordination and the senses of touch, temperature and pain) and overdosing of Vitamin B6. Seven adults reporting these symptoms took part in the research, published in the New England Journal of Medicine. All seven were taking megadoses of vitamin pills, four of them without any medical supervision. After the subjects stopped taking Vitamin B6, their symptoms disappeared.

When choosing a vitamin supplement, look for multivitamins in amounts that approximate the Recommended Nutrient Intake and follow the directions on the label. Single-dose vitamins should be avoided unless you are required to take them under medical supervision.

Elder abuse

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* a friend;
* a caregiver;
* neighbour landlord;
* someone the person relies on for basic needs (such as an attendant, nurse or health care provider).

For more information about Elder Abuse contact the Hastings & Prince Edward Council on Aging at 1-800-263-7481. For support counselling **after hours** in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties victims of abuse may call 1-613-962-4111 or Zenith 44770.

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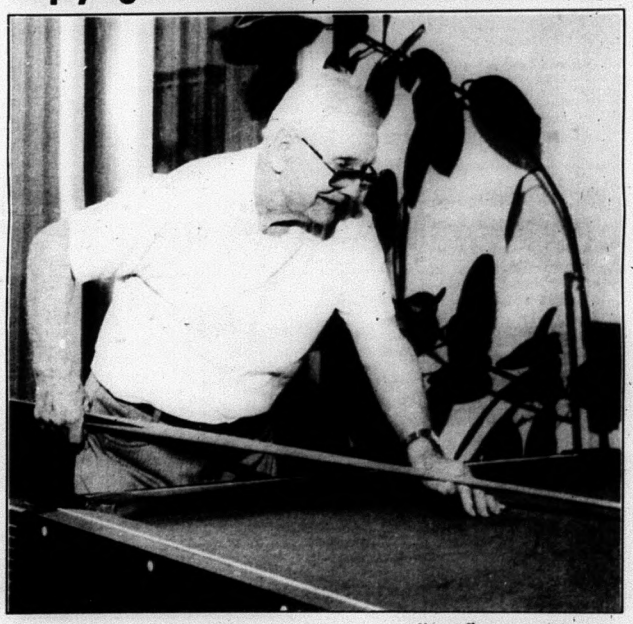

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April's best at HPS!

Tops in April: There was much to cheer about at Hastings Public School in April and the presentation of the Student of the Month award capped things off nicely. Joining this month's top student, grade five student Ian Hebor, were student of the month nominees, Michael Maynard, gr 1; Tanya McColl, gr. 4; Michelle Walker, gr. 2; Caleb Mangarrd, kindergarten; Chris Lynch, gr. 4; Rachel Fleming, gr. 3; Sherri Hannon, gr. 3; Michelle Outingdyke, gr. 7 and Tiffenni Wilkinson, gr. 8. **Photo/Bill Freeman**

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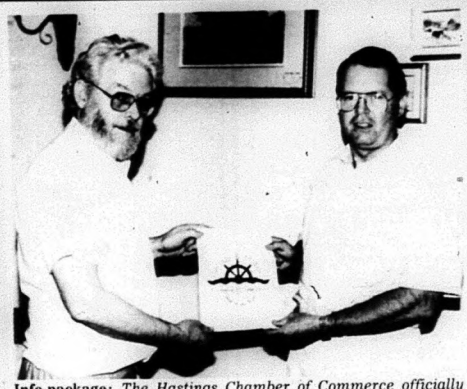

Info-package: *The Hastings Chamber of Commerce officially unveiled its business directory following Thursday evening's dinner meeting at Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club. More than 250 hours went into compiling the document. Above, C of C Acting vice president, Don Hopkins (left) shows the directory to Oakland Greens general manager, Dick Burgis.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Hastings Seniors news and notes

Hastings - The Hastings and District Senior Citizens held their weekly euchre and luncheon on Monday, June 1 with ten full tables in play.

In Euchre, Muriel Nadeau took the men's high score playing a men's card of 88 followed by Ona Fife, playing a man's card of 78.

The women's high went to Helen Georges with a 74 followed by Violet Row with 73.

Two silver tokens were given to tables 6-1-5: Gertie Aason, Bob West, Muriel Sanderson, Laura Brown, Barbara Noble, Dorothea Craig, Eva Metcalfe, Sadie Wassel, Marion Norman, Bernadette West, Len Switzer and Helen Georges.

Happy birthday wishes were sung for Gladys Kirby while anniversary wishes were also extended to George and Elma Thomson.

On the sick list are Rose Heffernan and Eva Dooher.

Coming events: The St. George's Anglican Church Strawberry Supper is on June 19 from 4 pm until 7 pm. Admission is $7. We hope the berries are ripe.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

A ghostly vision...

Dear Editor:

After reading the last issue of the Hastings Star I suddenly had a vision. Now that we have successfully closed down the "Dance" Hall, a tradition that has been carried on for as long as I can remember, lets not stop here.

First, a bit of history.

Chip trucks were banned; even from your own property. Houseboats were banned from long-term docking on the canal. Now the "Dance" Hall.

As I said, let's not stop here. We could ban tourists! This would effectively stifle most of the town immediately -- the rest would follow shortly. Given the current economic conditions, the recession would surely eliminate any that survived this far.

Then my vision would become a reality. We would have a quiet, little town east of Peterborough where people have to slow down on their way to and from work.

This, I am sure, would earn us a spot in "Ghost Towns of Ontario III."

Sincerely yours,

James Orr
Hastings

New books

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zine sale on in the library basement. All the books and magazines are only ten cents each.

Also, a note for storytime buffs. Storytime for youngsters is held every Thursday afternoon at 2:30 pm.

Library Hours - Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 pm until 5 pm; Thursday evenings from 6 pm until 8 pm and Saturday mornings from 10 am until noontime.

Team Captain Derek Chapman (left) was presented with Best Defenseman award for the second straight year. The award was presented by General Manager Scott (Cito) Chapman.

Lakers Construction midget girls team off to fast start

Once again this year the Madoc Midget girls softball team is sponsored by Doug Lake Construction.

The team plays in the Centre Hastings League against teams from Tweed, Springbrook, Campbellford and Norwood. The girls are from 16 to 18 years of age and new ball players are welcome to join before June 17. Please contact Colleen Parks at 473-4124 in the evenings if you are interested.

So far this season the team has played and won all three of its games. In the season opener against Campbellford the Lakers ripped their opponent by a 19-5 score. On May 25 Madoc travelled to Norwood and continued their winning ways, this time by a 17-7 score.

On June 2 Madoc hosted Norwood doubled up the visitors 18-9.

The team's regular home night is Tuesday at 8 p.m. The team's remaining home dates include, June 9, 30 and July 7, 14 and 21. The league tournament also will be held in Madoc on Sunday, Aug. 9.

The Lakers also are entered in a P.W.S.A. (Provinicial Women's Softball Association) qualifying tournament July 3, 4, and 5 in Belleville. The girls will be competing against teams from across Ontario.

MP Christine Stewart one of four Libs at Earth Summit

Northumberland MP Christine Stewart is one of four Liberal members selected as part of the Canadian delegation attending the Earth Summit in Brazil.

She was accompanied by Paul Martin, Liberal critic for the Environment; Charles Caccia, chair of the Liberal Caucus Sustainable Development Committee; and Roger Simmons, Liberal critic of Fisheries.

UNCED, or the Earth Summit, as it is more popularly called, is probably the most important internatiopnal environmental conference to take place this century for Canada and the rest of the world. The topic is sustainable development in a world in which we see life-threatening environmental degradation increases on the rise.

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CHSS holds athletic awards night

The Junior Male Athlete of the Year became the Kel Kincaid Memorial Award for the first time this year. Daughter Mary Jane Henderson (right) presented the award to Pat St. Germain.

The Junior Female Athlete of the Year also became the Kel Kincaid Memorial Award this year and was presented to from left to right, Jackie Coens and Marcie Deering by Mary Jane Henderson.

Jack Reid Memorial Award also known as the Booster of the Year is presented to parents support their children in school athletics. This year's recipients were, from left to right, Mary Bonter, Sandra Williamson, Rick Deering and Darlene Elson.

MP Christine Stewart one of four Libs at Earth Summit

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Canadian public to be aware of what exactly is taking place in Rio de Janeiro," said Mrs. Stewart.

"By understanding what the issues are, they themselves can be involved and participate in the process of the success of the Rio Conference.

The Earth Summit is about sustainable development which is compromising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs.

"Poverty, technology transfers and the lifestyles of the well-to-do worlds are indispensable elements of environmental sustainability. The 1992 UNDP Report, among others, says that those who wish to tackle global pollution must tackle global poverty as well. Both issues are central to the Earth Summit taking place in Brazil."

Various goals were to be pursued at the summit. Mrs. Stewart said that with over 100 heads of states and other grass roots representatives to attend it is hoped to come up with a new political commitment to a global war on poverty and development; that the north and south both, through economic change in their management of resources and lifestyle, can bring about a world where we only know sustainable development."

Mrs. Stewart also hopes to establish a pro-active agenda pushing for legally enforceable commitments on the environment.

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YIMBY program puts positive slate on backyard composting

by Nancy Powers

Taking an aggressive approach to recycling, the Centre & South Hastings Waste Management Board has decided to put a positive slate on the negative NIMBY attitude by introducing the **Yes In My Back Yard** (YIMBY) composting project.

The plan will provide free composters to all ratepayers.

A major portion of residential waste, that portion which is kitchen scraps and yard waste (which comprises about 46 per cent of residential waste) is, for the most part, still ending up at landfill sites.

By offering composters free of charge, the CSHWMB is asking area residents to take their waste reduction efforts one step further; to accept a backyard composter and begin diverting organic waste from dumps and back to the earth.

Composting Co-ordinator Marvin Tucker hopes the program will encourage at least 80 per cent of the residents with Centre & South Hastings to start backyard composting practices.

Basic backyard composters will be made available at no cost to householders, on a door-to-door basis. Tucker said there are different units available to be distributed.

Although a door-to-door blitz will take place, organizers are encouraging people to pick up their composter at one of the four temporary weekend depots planned for late June.

Depots will be set up at the IGA stores in Foxboro, Tweed, Madoc and Marmora on June 19 & 20 and again on June 26 & 27.

Tucker said the depots will be open on Friday night and all day Saturday.

A more elaborate composter called the Earth Machine will also be available at a cost of $12. This units normally retail for about $60. The Earth Machine has the additional features of a locking lid and a bottom door for gaining access to finished compost.

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CHSS student qualifies for three events at OFSSA

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School student Jackie Coens has accomplished a rarity as a track and field athlete, she qualified for three events at OFSSA.

In the All-Ontario championship held at York University, June 4-6, Jackie qualified to compete in the 100 m and 200 m runs, as well as the long jump in the midget girls division.

Last year Raul Martin was the only CHSS athlete to go to OFSSA for just one event, the high jump.

At the regional event for eastern Ontario, held at Queen's University, Jackie achieved three second place finishes.

At the COSSA championship she was the 200 m champion, and at the Bay of Quinte finals, Jackie won all three events.

Track and Field Coach Julie Jarvis said the OFSSA track and field meet is the biggest meet in North America.

Last year, Jackie made it as far as the regionals. In previous years in public school, she said she used to win events at the County Championships.

To train for the events, Jarvis said Jackie works on techniques using beat boards and crash pads.

Jackie was named Junior Female Athlete of the Year for the 1991-92 school season.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Information needed

Dear Editor:

On the long weekend, Friday, May 15, on the corner of Durham Street North and St. Lawrence Street East an incident occurred.

Anyone that witnessed all or part, please phone Janet at 473-2075 or 473-4840, or Dennis at 473-0088.

Thank You,
Janet Rose

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE MABEL DERRY

All persons having claims against the estate of Alice Mabel Derry late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 28, 1992 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 30, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

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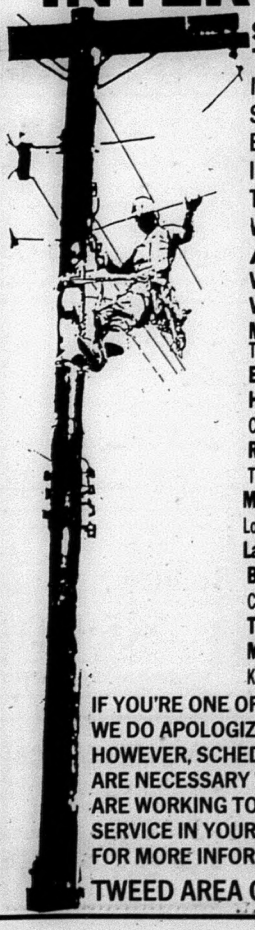

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township Council held a regular meeting on June 1, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Present were Reeve G. Reid, Deputy-Reeve R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, G. Burris and L. McCoy, and T. Bruce, Road Superintendent, D. Keller, Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement.

Reeve Reid advised that he may have a potential conflict of interest with any presentation regarding Mr. Gaspar and did take leave of the chair when that delegation spoke to council.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the minutes of meetings held in May as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that

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YIMBY program puts positive slate on backyard composting

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the organizers are also offering pails with lids for $2. Further composting options will be offered for those people willing to pick up their composters at the depot.

These options include 12 and 27 cu. ft cedar wood composters at a cost of $18 and $35 respectively, a 20 cu. ft. plastic yardwaste composter for $25 and a 100 cu. ft yardwaste composter made from reused skids that will be delivered for $20.

Also available, at a later date, will be vermicomposters. These are plastic boxes that use red wriggler worms to do the composting. Prices have not yet been set for these units.

At a press conference held in Belleville on June 5, Sidney Township Reeve Jack Arthur pointed out that by recycling and composting the "populace (ratepayers) are participating in the solution and helping to reduce the amount of waste going into landfill sites."

Tucker said there are currently about 6,000 composters in use throughout Centre & South Hastings and this project hopes to introduce another 18,000.

"If we succeed with getting 18,000 out into the community and being used than we will have achieved our 80 per cent of the ratepayers composting," said Tucker.

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the Road Superintendent engage Messrs. William and Charles Robinson to assist in the alleviation of nuisance beaver problems. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that Council approve the Livestock Valuer's report as circulated. Carried.

Mr. Rose attended because he had a problem with the zoning of his property. Open storage on his property was a concern to Council. Mr. Rose was advised that for the operation he is apparently involved with, he should have a rezoning and in any case should move to remove some of the vehicles from his yard. Mr. Rose advised that he would advise Council of his position within one month.

Mr. Gaspar attended Council. The Clerk excused himself from council at this point. The Reeve relinquished the chair in favor of the Deputy-Reeve and left the room. The remainder of Council had a twenty minute interview with Mr. Gaspar.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk contact Mr. Gaspar's solicitor to advise that Council would require Mr. Gaspar to prepare a written proposal in detail for his proposed use of his property and that it be submitted to the Township offices at least one week in advance of the council meeting at which he intends to discuss the proposal. Carried.

Mr. Doug Keller attended council to report on his activities for the month of May. He presented Council with written activity reports in conjunction with his responsibilities as Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council approve the Chief Building Official and Bylaw Enforcement Officer reports as presented. Carried.

It was moved Sager and seconded by Robinson that the Clerk write Mr. Alec Denys of the Ministry of Natural Resources in Sault Ste. Marie regarding the proposed Tree Act to advise him that this Council feels that the proposed Trees Act requiring private land owners to obtain permits to cut trees on their land is a foolish strategy and his time would be more constructively used in developing a strategy that would protect our lands and forests from the damage caused by nuisance beaver. Council is of the opinion that generally, private landowners are more concerned with their property and the preservation of its assets than the government or its agencies can be. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by McCoy that the Clerk receive and file the other items of correspondence. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that we approve the minutes of the Madoc Public Library as presented. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council approve the minutes of the Madoc and District Recreation Centre as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and Burris to approve the May Road Voucher for payment in the total amount of $31,528.44. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that Council approve the accounts listed on the General Voucher for payment. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that Council approve the Madoc Township Recreation Centre voucher for May in the total amount of $4,012.11. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that in the matter of bylaws 815-91 and 816-91, since Council cannot seem to obtain a satisfactory compromise to the situation, members are pleased to urge the board to resolve the matter in the manner it deems most satisfactory. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that Council go into bylaws. Carried.

851-92 - given third reading to rezone Pt. Lot 5, Conc. 5 for Extractive Industrial Exception (Holding).

854-92 - given three readings to set Mill rates for 1992.

855-92 - given three readings to authorize the Reeve and Clerk to obtain Cooper Ball Park lands for municipality.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that council resume. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager further to Mr. Melanson's request for closing of the road allowance between Concessions 5 and 6 adjacent to his property that the Clerk advise him that the Township will proceed with the road closing as requested providing he first presents the municipality with a signed document agreeing to pay all costs associated with the closing, the municipality with a signed document agreeing to pay all costs associated with the closing of the road allowance. Council will not guarantee him the final disposition of the road allowance lands other than the procedures prescribed in the Municipal Act for such road closings will dictate the outcome. Carried.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Burris that Council defer any Commercial zoning bylaw amendment for Mr. Whiteman as per his application until a valid Commercial entrance has been obtained through the Ministry of Transportation. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that the Township advise the Animal Control Officer that Council will donate $25 per dog to the St. Francis Animal Rescue Mission rather than pay to have the dog put down. THis will be on a 60 day trial basis only at this time. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that we forwarded a copy of the memo presented by the Clerk to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee as Council's position regarding the Compensation Policy. Carried.

Councillors briefly discussed other projects.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson that Council adjourn. Carried.

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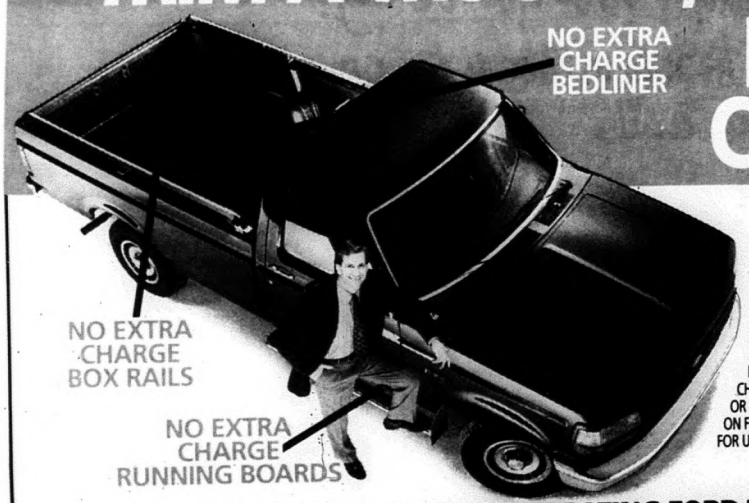

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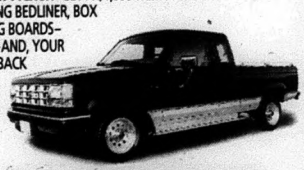

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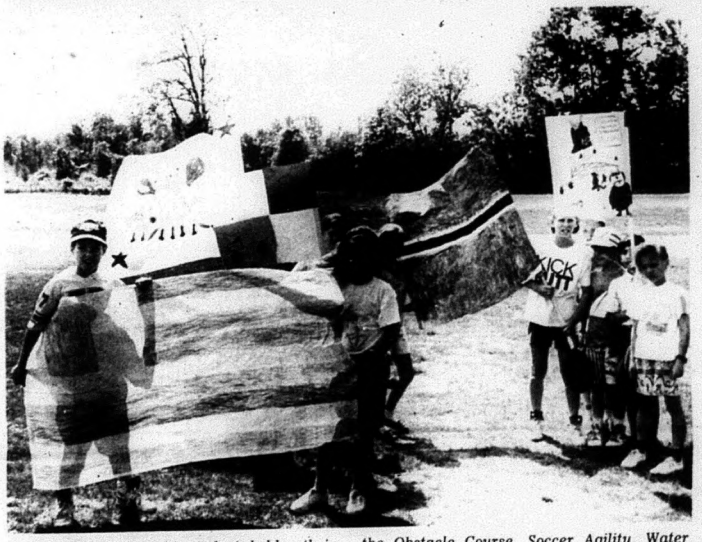

These Madoc Township students hold up their different flags created for their imaginary country during Play Day held at the school last Friday. Some of the Play Day events included the Obstacle Course, Soccer Agility, Water Brigade, Sack Race and Parachute. **See photos on page 4.**

Madoc Township School holds play day

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township Public School held its annual Play Day last Friday.

The students began the day parading around the flags that each team had to prepare. The teams had to think up an imaginary country and create a flag for it.

The students then participated in several events including, an obstacle course, soccer agility, water brigade, sack race, parachute and NIMBY.

The object of the parachute event was for students, who encircled a laid out parachute, to bounce bean bags into the hole in the middle of the chute.

In the NIMBY event, which stands for Not In My Backyard, described as an environmental game, students had to throw articles of clothing on their neighbors yard. Whichever team had less articles in their yard won the event.

Minor hockey to hold slo pitch tournament

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Minor Hockey Association will hold its second mixed slo pitch tournament on the first weekend in July.

The tournament will be played over three days, from Friday, July 3 to Sunday, July 5. The tournament will also include a dance on July 4.

This is the second year the tournament has been sponsored by Madoc Minor Hockey. Last year the tournament was one of the league's major fundraisers along with annual Millionaire's Night.

Organizers are looking for 16 teams and currently have 11 entries registered.

Teams wishing to enter must pay a $150 entry fee and provide one Red Dot softball.

Cash prizes will be presented to the winning teams.

Church to hold walk for hunger

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Baptist Church will hold a Walk for Hunger on June 21.

The walk will be seven kilometres in and around the Madoc area from 8 to 11 a.m.

Members of the congregation will be attempting to gain pledges for the walk. The proceeds will go to help famine relief in Malawi in Central Africa.

Charitable receipts will be available for donations of $10 and over.

Dates to Remember

June 16 - Brownie, Girl Guide and Mother Banquet at Royal Canadian Legion, 8 p.m.

Celebration planned for Whytock Property grand opening

by Jeff Wilson

A whole day celebration for the grand opening of the village's swimming pool and lawn bowling greens will be held on Sunday, June 28.

Area residents are invited to come out and take part in a fun filled day. Reeve Tom Deline suggests people bring their own lawn chairs for event.

The day's celebration will include a beach volleyball tournament. People will be invited to try out the swimming pool facility free of charge. There will be a limit of the number of people that can use the pool at one time.

The lawn bowling facility also will be in use, with a tournament planned for the day.

The Madoc Village Fire Department will be setting up a booth to sell hot dogs, hamburgers and drinks.

Some musical entertainment also is planned for the celebration.

Unacceptable bacteria levels found at Moira Lake boat launch

by Jeff Wilson

Samples taken from Moira Lake at the boat launch area were found to have unsatisfactory levels of bacteria and a warning has been posted by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.

Supervisor Public Health Inspector Richard Belch said five samples were taken Thursday, June 4 and reports showed unacceptable level of E coli bacteria in the water. He said a warning was posted last Tuesday and additional samples were taken. The sign posted warns potential swimmers that the water could cause skin, eye, ear, nose or throat infections. Belch said the Health Unit cannot close the beach area, it can only post a warning.

He said the boat launch area is slated to be checked every two weeks but, with the unsatisfactory level, the area will be tested weekly. Two favorable tests will have to be achieved before the warning

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This sign was posted at the Moira Lake boat launch last Tuesday when unsatisfactory levels of E coli bacteria were found in samples taken from the area.

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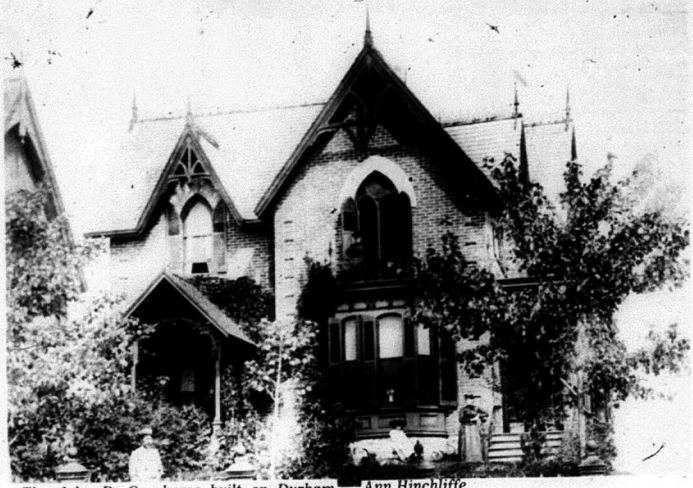

The John R. Orr home built on Durham Street in 1883 is currently the home of Dave and Ann Hinchliffe.

by Betty Wood

John R. Orr was born in Milton, Ontario in the year 1858 and moved to Madoc when he was a young man. In the year 1877, before the Village of Madoc was incorporated, John and his brother James established the "North Hastings Review". They were very successful in making it a first class weekly newspaper. They also carried on a printing business. In 1887 James left the newspaper to his brother and moved to Tamworth. John carried on the newspaper business for another 24 years.

In the year 1912, after 34 years of newspaper life, he sold his business to Mr. A.H. Watson. Upon selling his interests in Madoc, Mr. Orr went to Edmonton and engaged in the land titles office there for some years.

During the years John resided in Madoc, he was prominent in business, social, fraternal and church life of the village. He was a lieutenant in the 49th Hastings Battalion of Militia on Sept. 5, 1882 and captain of No. 4 Company (Madoc) on April 22, 1886. He was promoted to the rank of major on December 30, 1909

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O.P.P. REPORT

There have been several inquires at the Madoc detachment concerning possible sightings of David Snow.

None of the possible sightings have been confirmed.

The Metropolitan Toronto Police and Ontario Provincial Police joint investigative team investigating the murder of Nancy and Ian Blackburn are attempting to locate a male who is believed to have been in the area of the Blackburn cottage in Caledon, Ontario in early April 1992.

Snow is described as a white male, 6 feet tall, weighing 155 lbs., thin build, 37-years-old, narrow face, thin nose, close set of dark piercing eyes. Neat tidy appearance, well spoken and polite. Strong body odor, rotting teeth with bad breath, wear gold rim glasses, jeans, casual shirts and loafer shoes.

Snow is a loner who frequents antique shops. He has an interest in military memorabilia. He does not drive but uses public transit or hitch hikes.

Midland OPP detachment currently have a warrant for his arrest for kidnapping, use of a firearm and break and enter.

It is the opinion of the investigation team that David Alexander Snow is armed, potentially suicidal and extremely dangerous.

Persons with information about this suspect can contact Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police or call the Investigative Team Hotline at (416) 612-7065.

On June 11 at approximately 1:28 a.m. Madoc OPP officers observed a vehicle eastbound on Matthew Street in the Village of Marmora. As a result of several traffic violations the vehicle was stopped by two officers.

After an investigation the three occupants of the vehicle were charged.

The driver Diane Jennifer Brierley, 35, of Marmora was charged with possession of a narcotic, impaired operation of a motor vehicle, driving over .08 mgs, driving while disqualified, driving with no insurance, driving under suspension, proceeding on a red light before green, operating a unsafe vehicle, driving without a licence, using a licence plate not authorized, driving with improper headlights.

Passenger Janet Derry, 35, of Deloro was charged with possession of a narcotic, while the other passenger, Andrew James Campbell, 28, of Belleville also was charged with possession of a narcotic.

All three persons were released and are scheduled to appear in Belleville Provincial Court on July 23.

Madoc OPP are investigating the theft of a lawn tractor from McKeown Motors in Springbrook. Sometime between the hours of 9 p.m. on June 5 and 7 a.m. on June 6, a lawn tractor was stolen from McKeown Motors.

Stolen was a new red Massey Ferguson riding lawn mower with a value of $4,750 and red manual garden tools with a mower attached.

Anyone with information on this theft should contact the Madoc OPP.

On May 30 Madoc OPP investigated a driving complaint in Madoc. As a result of this investigation Brian Paul Connolly of Toronto was charged with impaired driving causing bodily harm, possession of restricted drugs and failing to comply with a demand.

Connolly plead guilty to these charges on June 5 in Belleville Provincial Court.

Connolly was sentenced to nine months in jail and a 10 year licence prohibition.

A "DATE TO REMEMBER"? CALL THE MADOC REVIEW NEWSPAPER AT 473-4476.

Queensborough Women's Institute News

by Erika Gammage

Pat and Mike strike again! Members of the Queensborough W.I. were treated to another skit created by Goldie Holmes and Bernice Clarke.

Pat (played by Goldie) was trying to summon up the courage to ask his long-time woman friend to marry him. He was assisted by Mike (played by Bernice). Misunderstood words double meanings gave them trouble communicating and made for a humorous and entertaining skit.

The skit was proceeded by a short business meeting. The roll call "Bring or tell something from your school days" was answered by 16 members and one guest.

The answers to the roll call were varied and ranged from smearing honey on toilet seats to skipping classes at teacher's college. Several of the members attended school in the one room schoolhouse in which the W.I. now holds its meetings.

It was decided to present Becky Best with this year's Queensborough W.I. outstanding student award. Becky will be continuing her education at Simon Fraser University in the field of Criminology.

Tonny Braden presented the evening's program. She gave a very informative talk on the history of bookmaking.

It was followed by a rousing chorus of "My Bonnie lies over the Ocean" in which the members put actions to the words.

Special thanks to our hostesses Elaine Gordon and Sandy Mc Neil who made the sandwiches and Judith Best for her delicious cake.

Unacceptable bacteria levels found at Moira Lake boat launch

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will be removed.

The Moira Lake boat launch is the first area to have a warning posted in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Belch said. The boat launch area had a warning posted once last year.

Belch said the high level of E coli bacteria in the water could be attributed to municipal, industrial and commercial run off, as well as increased rain fall prior to the test.

He said if the bacteria levels remain unsatisfactory the Health Unit will conduct a survey in an attempt to find the cause.

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Former Madoc resident creates own style of music

by Allison Huffman

Carole Anne Burris, born and raised in Madoc has determinedly pursued a music career and has achieved recognition for her unique style.

Leaving Madoc at the age of 18, Burris went to Western University where she received an honors degree in psychology. After six years as an activist in the feminist movement, Burris returned to her true love, music.

Inspired by her love for music, Burris moved to an isolated cabin in the Ottawa Valley and began to compose. Burris composes at her piano, which she began to play at the age of four. Her music, which can only be described as "her own" is a combination of self teaching and 14 years of classical instruments with futuristic sounds. The effect is relaxing and soothing while evoking emotions and mental images in the listeners.

Burris took into her own hands the recording of her music. Instead of going to the record company, she independently recorded her songs on three tapes, Visions Within, Night Flying and her latest An Unmarked Path.

Burris' music is inspired by personal experience. she uses her music to express her emotions on things like the beauty of nature and women's issues. One song entitled, Fourteen Women was inspired by the shooting in Montreal. The emotion is experienced by everyone that listens to it.

Many people have written to Burris, revealing that her music evokes mental images, particularly the song Sunrise On Another Planet. Burris' tapes are healing and peaceful while inspiring emotion and thought. Burris describes her

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Carole Anne Burris

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All persons having claims against the estate of Alice Mabel Derry late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 28, 1992 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 30, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 5th day of June, 1992.

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Track and field

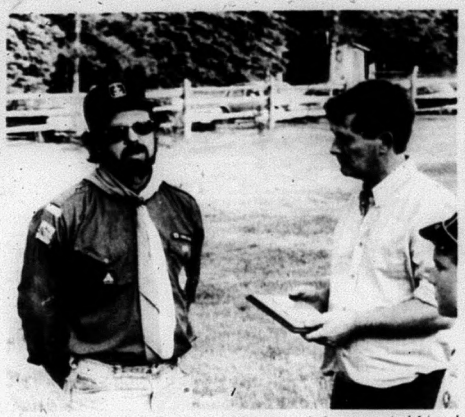
Pryce Paul of Madoc Public School performed well at the recent ASG Track and Field competition. He achieved a first place finish in the midget boys 1,500 and 800 m runs and and second in the 400 m run.

Arts and Crafts Show

Heather Kelly was one of the many participants in the Madoc Kiwanis Club's Arts, Crafts and Flea Market held last Saturday and Sunday.

Cub, Scout, Beaver and Parents Barbecue

Cub Leader Doug Moorcroft (right) presented John Cranston with the Most Outstanding Cub Award during the Cub, Scout and Beaver barbecue held last Saturday night.



Madoc 1st Scout Leader Jim Pongracz (left) presented Lionel Forbear with an award in memory of the service of Sharon Forbear who was Cub Leader beginning in 1990.

Photos by Jeff Wilson

Scout Leader Jim Pongracz (right) presented the Outstanding Scout Award to Michael Read last Saturday night.

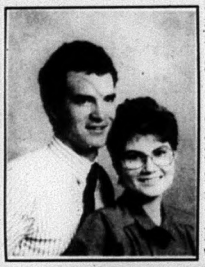
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of LLOYD C. BLUE, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 31st day of March, 1992, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor, John Blue, before the 2nd day of July, 1992 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then had notice and he shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim he had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 4th day of June, 1992.

JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor
91 St. Lawrence Street East,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executor,
John Blue.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE



Floyd & Betty Wood of Madoc and Charles & Rosemary Marlin of Stoco wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children, Elizabeth Anne & Timothy James on June 27, 1992. Dance to be held at Madoc Township Recreation Centre, Eldorado.

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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:15 a.m.
St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.

Glimpse...into the past

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was the commander of the 49th with the rank of lieutenant and colonel. He decorated with the long service medal.

John also was fond of outdoor sports and organized the first lacrosse team in Madoc in the year 1878. He was captain of the team for many years.

He was married twice, first to Sadie Dale, daughter of John Dale, they had one child, a daughter. His second marriage was to Rose Dale, daughter of James Dale of Thorold. During his first marriage he built a beautiful home on Durham Street North in June of 1883. The home is presently owned by Dave and Ann Hinchliffe.

John passed away July 10, 1938 and is buried in Lakeview Cemetery.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers in co-operation with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are asking for your assistance in finding the person(s) responsible for the theft of a vending machine from the Two Loons Restaurant in Madoc.

Police report that sometime overnight on Thursday, April 18, some unknown person(s) removed the cigarette vending machine from the motel lobby and took it a short distance behind the motel. THe machine was then broken open with what appeared to be a tire iron or some type of pry bar and a number of packs of cigarettes were taken along

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Box 111 Marmora Ontario
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Top track and field competitors

These seven students from Madoc Township School posted good results at the County Track and Field competition held in Trenton last Wednesday. In photo, front row (l-r) Justin Hartmann finished fourth in the 400m run and fourth in the triple jump; Wanda Holgate finished sixth in the triple jump; Pam Morrison finished second in the long jump and third in the triple jump; Ruth Anne Allen took first in the high jump and sixth in the 800m run; in the back row (l-r) Adam Hagerman finished second in the high jump; Nick Blackburn finished sixth in the long jump and Rebecca Cromwell finished first in the triple jump.

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Play day action

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THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Regular Meeting of
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In the Board Room of
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156 Ann Street
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS
TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., on FRIDAY JUNE 26, 1992, for the following item:
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Supply of 16mm dia. Crushed Gravel (5700 Tonnes)
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Garry Jewell, P. Eng.
County Engineer
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Tel. No. (613)966-6718
James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.
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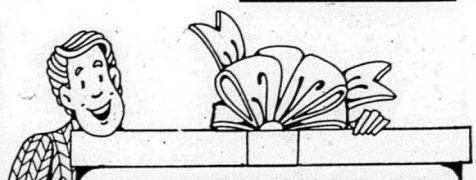

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Identifying Poison Ivy essential to those allergic to the plant

By D. F. Young

All rural residents should be able to identify Poison Ivy which grows in profusion in much of the area along the north shores of Lake Ontario.

For those thousands of sufferers who are allergic to the plant, being able to identify it is critical.

Poison Ivy is very variable in its growth habit, adaptable to deep woods areas, open field, swamps, fence row borders, roadsides and home owners' gardens. Normally, in this area, it is found as a low growing plant in dense colonies often almost carpeting the ground.

It is a woody perennial and can grow as an upright plant two to three feet high or as a vine entwined around trees, shrubs or posts. Its identifying characteristic is three leaflets, compound in nature, and attached to a woody stem.

Color varies from deep green to reddish in appearance. Poison Ivy is spread by seed but it also has an extensive underground stem system from which new plants develop. For this reason, killing the above ground parts does not necessarily mean that the plant has been destroyed as new shoots appear from the underground structures.

The concern for most people who are allergic to the plant is the toxic action it has on the skin. The oily substance contained in the plant may stick to clothing or any other object passing through the area, including pets, and is easily transferred to individuals. It may also be transferred as a vapour and carried by the smoke in the case of a bonfire.

For those who are sensitive to poison ivy, the first sign may be an itching sensation followed by a faint blush on the skin and then by small, watery blisters. A severe attack may upset the health of an individual and necessitate a complete rest in bed.

It is for health reasons that everyone should be able to identify this noxious weed. Control can take several forms. If there is a small number of plants, digging the roots may be effective. A simpler and more effective control where the plant is wide spread is to use one of the herbicides presently on the market.

Remember, however, that these herbicides will also kill many of the other plants if treated. Herbicides are available through a number of commercial outlets, hardwage stores, etc. Treatment, to be most effective, should be done in early to mid-June when the plant is growing rapidly.

Soccer league begins

The Madoc Summer Soccer League kicked off its inaugural season last Saturday with a tournament. The league has four teams and will play a seven week schedule, ending with a tournament in August.

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Purchasing Agent
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Tel. No. (613)966-1311

Graphic Impression holds grand opening

by Jeff Wilson

A new printing company has opened its doors in the village with the motto "if it can be printed we can do it".

Graphic Impression is located in the IGA plaza off of St. Lawrence Street East.

The business is a partnership between Typesetter and Designer Denise Twiddy and Adminnistrator and Sales Representative Randy Gray. The company also includes Pressman Jim Mitchell.

In an interview last Wednesday, Twiddy said the company opened its doors about a month ago and has been very busy.

Twiddy said between herself and the pressman they have 24 years of experience in the printing business.

Twiddy said she previously worked for Graphic Perfections and On Line Graphics in Toronto.

Graphic Impressions prints letter head, envelopes, computer forms, invoices, tickets, business cards, invitations and flyers. The company also offers fax and photocopying service.

After being open a few weeks, Twiddy said they had a lot of inquiries about office supplies, so they will soon be offering various office supplies.

Graphic Impressions employs a 1250 multi press which Mitchell said can handle any job.

Interested customers can contact Randy either at the Graphic Impression office or at Money Concepts at the corner of Durham and St. Lawrence Streets.

Graphic Impressions held its grand opening last Wednesday. Reeve Tom Deline (far left) was on hand for the grand opening along with company members Denise Twiddy (left), Randy Gray (centre) and Jim Mitchell to the village.

Family book anthology proving popular seller

Writer Aureen Richardson never anticipated that the family book, "Weaving On the Family Loom, An Anthology of Northumberland County Families," would sell about 200 copies. In 1990 she worked hard to produce a book of 344 pages with a book launching on Sept. 2nd which 85-year-old Percy Campbell described as "a family festival."

Mrs. Richardson's husband, Raymond, hadn't anticipated the success either. On August 19, 1990, when he carried in 125 books, he said: "Here's my winter's firewood. I will burn a book a day this winter."

Most of the books were sold on the launch day so Raymond had to cut traditional firewood. By November, 1990, Aureen had another 50 books printed and the pages numbered 405.

With increased requests for book sales, in April 1992 she brought home 50 more books. She keeps adding more data. On Dec. 31st, 1990, Raymond and Aureen did a programme of seniors entitled "Reflections By The Decade, 1900-1990."

For each decade she and Raymond reminisced of one happening that involved a senior. For the 1930s Raymond named the stores on one side of the street for each of four blocks. This "Reflection" and diary notes of the late Joe Greenly have helped increase the book to 496 pages.

The family stories are representative of an era, 1836-1990. There are many community stories of events and education. A number of local residents can identify with some of the stories included.

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Anne Murray thrills Peterborough audience with rich alto voice

by Nancy Powers

From the moment she stepped onto the stage Anne Murray had the audience at the Peterborough Memorial Centre captivated with her rich alto voice and no one went away disappointed.

The packed house, on June 14, were treated to both the old and new music of Anne, who now has over 30 albums to her credit, including her latest *Yes I do* produced in 1991.

For those first-time concert goers Anne's sense of humor may have surprised some. After her first two numbers, Anne told the audience that she would not be handing out any condoms (referring to the incident with Sebastian Bach and Skid Row at a concert held on June 10).

"I hope no one came in looking for free condoms because...I forgot," quipped Anne to the delight of the audience.

Another comment from the artist was about the length of time she had been away from Peterborough. She first came to Peterborough in 1976 and after a 16-year-hiatus, she was "back by popular demand."

Mixing a sense of humour with her rich alto voice Anne had no problems keeping the audience on the edge of their seats for the concert which lasted over two hours.

With so many hits to her credit, Anne finds it difficult deciding what to sing during her performances. One solution she struck upon was a medley of her more popular songs. Before the medley she told the audience they might feel like they are getting cheated, adding "You are!" with a smile.

Talking with the audience like she was sitting in her living room, Anne related some stories from her earlier career that she describes as "humbling".

Prior to her very first concert at a rural fair somewhere in the United States Anne was extremely nervous. However, she settled right down after she was told the organizers had tried to get Lassie, but were unsuccessful.

This andecote nearly brought the house down and Anne told a few more stories that she swore were "absolutely true."

Even the pace of the concert included a good mix of both upbeat songs like "Oh Yes I Do" and "Feed This Fire" to more ballat type songs including "Danny's Song", "You Needed Me", "I Can See Arkansas" and "You Got What It Takes."

Including a dance number in her performance, she also delighted the audience. Anne had a good time showing off her long slender legs. The

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Who's on first? *Well, most of us know the rest of this famous baseball conundrum but at the Norwood Ball Park there are a lot of young T-Ball players who are learning what they should do once they reach first base. Some, in fact, believe the quickest route is to race to third base, thereby confusing most of the infield, and then swiftly steal their way 'round second and, presto, arriving at first. Above, a young player checks the runner with a real baseball look.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Canada's Snowbird returns... *(Top photo) After a 16-year-hiatus, Anne Murray performed before a sell-out crowd at the Peterborough Memorial Centre on June 14. (Bottom photo) Bev Keller, of Madoc, was the lucky winner of two tickets for that concert. Pleased to presented the tickets to Bev on June 8 was Cembal Publications Circulation Manager Linda Obodiak.* **Photos/Nancy Powers**

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Career Opportunities Project

Career Opportunities Project's new office to assist the area's unemployed opened to the public on May 27, at 20 Bridge St. W., with ribbon cutting by Mayor Cathy Redden and Liberal MP Christine Stewart.

The Career Opportunities Project is a joint venture of the Campbellford and District Association for Community Living's Supportive Employment Program, Employment and Immigration Canada and Canadian Jobs Strategies.

The project will assist the area's unemployed who meet certain eligibility. The applicants must have a disabling condition which is a severe employment barrier, must be 16 years of age on the date of application, must be able to commit to 15 hours per week minimum for a period of 12 weeks and also must complete an application form and attend an intake interview to determine eligibility. After this process, a service plan is developed based on each person's needs.

All information is strictly confidential.

Take a step in the right direction. Call or drop into the Career Opportunities Project, 20 Bridge St. W., Campbellford. Phone 705-653-5161. It's easy, it's the right thing to do!

Thought for the day: We do not stop playing because we are old, we grow old because we stop playing.

(Thanks to Jan Scheidt for the below information.)

Phil Donahue morning show

As told on the Phil Donahue morning show CH. 13 U.S.A.

This is the story of Nancy Roth, who was a producer on the Donahue staff in Chicago, and found out, when she was 32 years old, that she suffered from M.S.

She worked another seven years and at that time married her chiropractor. Her husband is an avid camper and wanderer and Nancy travelled with him unencumbered for a number of years, until she was unable and hampered by her wheelchair to participate.

Her husband had an idea; what can be done in order to accommodate wheelchair people. Nancy finds it difficult, even to go to her church. Congregations do not understand physically challenged people, or pastors in wheelchairs, and everything always has steps. Not in offices, choirs, sanctuaries/church or sacred places, or even parks, where wild creatures are protected, are accessible.

What if they travelled together to the National Parks in the U.S. to see how they accommodate wheelchair accessibility. Everything seemed out of bounds. They brought a camper and travelled 32,000 miles over old roads which gave Nancy migraine headaches. She encountered bathrooms with doors open to the outside, narrow stairs, and was totally dependent on her husband. She cannot move her hands and her legs. She often had to rely on her commode.

She wrote a book, and her husband took breathtaking pictures. It is called "32,000 Miles Through U.S.A. National" by Nancy Roth, and "Easy Access" also by Nancy Roth. The books are available through the U.S. Sierra Club or write to Phil Donahue's Program on U.S. Channel 13, 9 a.m.

For information on video, phone 1-800-633-5633 (especially school, groups, or other organizations.)

P.S. Comment from Nancy: Really don't think for a minute that we are timid people. Tempers often came to a boiling point, but we kept our homour and above all, love for each other, and respect for one another.

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few shakes of pepper
a pinch of chili (if you like)

Brown weiners in 10 inch skillet over medium heat. Remove weiners. Melt fat in skillet; add green pepper, onion and rice. Cook and stir over high heat until lightly browned. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Bring to boil; cover; simmer 15 minutes. Add weiners back and simmer 5 minutes longer. Serves 4. Serve with tossed salad, rolls and Jello with Cool Whip topping.

Chow, see you next week.

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Anne Murray thrills Peterborough

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number also included a top hat and cane.

Having come a long way from Springhill, Nova Scotia, in the mid 1960's Anne has a stage presence that is hard to describe in print. It has been said that you have never really heard Anne Murray until you have seen her live.

While watching Anne on stage it is hard to imagine that she almost lived her life as a physical education teacher in Nova Scotia. Canadians can thank Bill Langstroth (who later became her husband) for convincing Anne to try another audition after one unsuccessful attempt.

From the range of fans at the Memorial Centre Sunday night it is obvious Anne, now in her mid-forties, hasn't been pigeon-holed as either a country singer nor a pop artist.

For this writer Anne Murray is a great tribute to Canada and as we head into the 20th century of uncertain times, we should stop and reflect on some of the finer things of Canada, including Anne Murray.

Legion Br. 389 elects 1992/93 Senior's Program executive

by Marie Gray, Chairman Br. 389 Senior's Program

The Havelock-Belmont Legion Br. 389 Senior's Program held their election of officers for 1992 on May 26.

The following were elected: Chairman, Marie Gray; Co-chair, Ralph Johnson; Treasurer, Claude Pollock; Secretary, Mae McPhee; Committee members: Ivy Johnson, Barb McIntosh and Del Spiteri.

On May 21 the Seniors took a bus trip and coverred four different Branches. Everyone had a good time on a beautiful day.

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Lakefield comeback nearly dooms Norwood

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The Norwood Burger Hut-Foodland squirts started out strongly with back-to-back home runs by Bobby Christie and Jason Heffernan to give them a 2-0 1st inning lead. They would add to that in the 2nd

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	800 to 1000 lbs.	good .80-.85	top .86-.9490	sales to 1.02
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THE INTREPID COTTAGER

A Dog's Life

"The weekly newspaper column for cottagers"

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They may be man's best friend, but only as long as there's food in hand. Mine are Siberian Huskies named Babe and Copper and I am the centre of their lives. The wife says that explains why they sleep all the time. I like to think they are just recharging for the next bout of begging. But they are mine and that's why I bought the cottage.

I'd never had a dog, so I must have been making up for lost time when I proceeded to get two. The theory was that they would wear each other out, thereby sparing shoes from chewing, ground from digging and sleep from disturbing. Certainly theirs has never been. Which is amazing since that's almost all they do. As to the rest, the reality is twice the energy, twice the doo-doo, and twice the cost. But I love them anyway. Two times. Just like everything else.

Like having children, my whole lifestyle altered to accommodate the mutts. I don't buy cars with expensive interiors. Or carpets that show hair. Or clothes that I care about. I've got sheets over everything, spare leads in one pocket, dog cookies in the other and baggies everwhere. I've learned to tolerate the smell of dog food, dog breath, dog pooh and dog farts. The wife says for a man that is no stretch. I'm still trying to teach them to belch on demand.

They walk me everyday. Their world is rotten. They drag me through it in search of the worst, the most, the wettest, the yuckiest, and the smelliest. Then roll in it and trot over to share it with me. Their favourite is dead fish. It makes Limburger fragrant. The wife wonders why my car's so foul. I wonder how those sheets go on my bed.

A dog's life is underfoot. That's where they sleep, beg, lie, sit and play. There's a rule that dog and master have to be in the same place. Exactly the same place. We've even been in the doghouse together, although not for the same reason.

There are other dog rules. Like the one where they come to me after eating and place food-smeared mouths against my leg. Or where water must only be shaken off beside me. Or where they must sleep on my side of the bed. Or where they must always be hungry for human food. Or where they'll never give the ball back. Or where they'll only sleep until I sit down to relax. Or where they must stink up my world with that musty odour of drying dog. I wonder if some dog came down from the mountain too.

Babe and Copper have their pet peeves. They detest baths because then they smell like they're supposed to. They despise going to the vet because bad things always happen. They hate thunder storms and hunting because of the frightening noises. They tolerate people with no food and suffer those who don't know what a belly rub is. They resist the end of their walk, being on a tight leash and staying in the back seat. The wife says we have a lot in common There's the rub.

Canine care has become an exacting and expensive science. There's health food, lite food, gourmet food, dry food, canned food, moist food and food for various ages and activity levels. I never knew a horse had so many parts. There's heart worm pills, rabies shots, flea remedies, grooming supplies, gland flushing and rawhide chews. And as many dog biscuts as I can carry. They're not bad in a pinch.

Grooming is an important part of a dog's health, although mine don't know or care. There's toe nail clipping, ear cleaning, eye washing, constant brushing, de-burring and my personal favourite, tooth brushing. As if I ever only clean just the one. The vet said that oral hygiene would keep their mouths healthy and their breath fresh. It used to be dog biscuts or garlic cloves, but they were either wolfed down too quickly to make contact or smelled like a Caesar salad. So now I brush once a week and do the dogs at the same time. They cooperate because they love to eat that special canine toothpaste. I've tasted worse.

The best thing about Babe and Copper is that they're always there, eager for whatever I'm offering as long as it's a rub, a treat or a walk. It's hard to feel sorry for myself when they greet me with bounds of joy and slobbery face licks. It's difficult to take myself too seriously when I'm bagging doggie doo. It's tough to be tired when they are cavorting on the bed. And it's impossible not to love them even when they steal my steak. Especially since they got me into cottaging. The wife says that's how she feels about me.

Visions of the dogs running free in the great outdoors prompted our search for a place in the country. A cottage was the perfect answer. Of course nothing is ever perfect as the wife keeps reminding me, because every time the dogs ran free they returned with quills or burrs or some decaying morsel, or smelling like skunks. So they're back on lead again just like in the city. But that's tough because I love my cottage life and no dog is going to rule it.

Gotta go, the wife says it's time to walk the dogs.

Cancer Society nets $19,602 in campaign

Campaign chairperson Ethel Higginson says a total of $19,602.92 was raised by the Campbellford/Seymour branch of the Canadian Cancer Society during its April fund-raising efforts.

The campaign produced the following results: area canvass, $17,426.62; daffodil sales, $1,466; card parties and donations, $614.40; and coin boxes, $95.90.

The executive, including Don Thomson, Nancy Sparling, Fran Douglas, Lorna Oddie, Joan Ibey and Ethel Higginson, has issued a special vote of thanks to the canvass captains Doris Freeman, Margaret Bigham, Jessie Robertson, Helen Stephens of the Royal Canadian Legion Ladies Auxiliary; Karen MacLeod, Eleanor Bennett, Shirley Twigg, Lillian Brode, Ken Sisley, Betty Thomson, Geraldine Lain and to Diana Rutherford for her help in organizing Seymour West.

Thanks also goes out from the branch to all those who helped with the daffodil sales and to the Rebekah and Oddfellow lodges for their assistance in selling daffodils. Of course, the commitee is particularly indebted to all the residents who gave so generously when a canvasser called on them.

If anyone needs help from the Canadian Cancer Society please call: Don Thomson, 653-3123; Nancy Sparling, 653-3523; Fran Douglas, 653-2998; Lorna Oddie, 653-3037; Joan Ibey, 653-1573; and Ethel Higginson, 653-3265.

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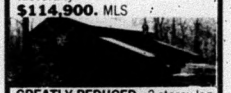

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letters to the EDITOR...

Where will the kids go?

Dear Editor:

I have read a piece in your paper which was a letter from Les Brittan about the problems he is having with his dance hall.

As a past patron, I attended this hall. Although I am no longer a kid, I feel that if you don't want these kids on the street or vandalizing your homes then you the people have to give them some place to go and something to do. I don't see any of these people who are complaining coming up with a better alternative.

If these people who are complaining were ever kids, or if they ever had kids of their own, where did they go on Saturday nights. Oh sorry, I should have known (to church). Come on get real, the kids are no different than they were 20 years ago. You're going to have problems no matter what you do. I feel its better to have it in a place where they (the kids) can have some kind of supervision.

I know the people who are complaining are reading this saying okay but not in the area that we live. (Well then where?) This is a dance hall and in my opinion it is in the ideal spot. If you don't like the problems then go be a chaperone, get involved, but don't take away an out for the kids and then complain because the kids are getting into more serious crime.

I think you should be thanking Les Brittan; at least you know where your children are or in a case where you have no children then you know where the kids are hanging out, and it's not in your home.

Yours truly,

France T. Hay,
Roseneath

Beneath the shadows...

'Intense' dramatic production reveals a very different Columbus

October 12, 1992 marks the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival to the New World America.

As St. Peter's Secondary School dramatic arts students began to research this event in history, they discovered that behind the romanticized portrayal was a gruesome reality; and the consequences for native people who inhabited the conquered lands was devastating.

"Columbus and his followers sowed the seeds of racial antagonism that tangle life in many parts of the American continent to this day," the St. Peter's students Jennifer Galloro and Michelle Plug say quoting from Kenneth Auchincloss' article in Newsweek Magazine.

"Our class has spent the last 1 1/2 months researching, writing, workshopping and rehearsing a documdrama highlighting the truths of the '500 year' encounter," says Jennifer.

"We have found our discovery very exciting and are eager to share our new-found knowledge," Michelle added.

And to share this knowledge, the drama students last week invited all grade 7 and 8 classes from the Peterborough Separate Schools to their play. Among their guests were students from St. Paul's School in Norwood.

Providing a special guest review of the St. Peter's production is **Courtney Manley.**

By Courtney Manley,

Peterborough - The grade 7 and 8 students from St. Paul's School had the experience of taking in a performance at St. Peter's Secondary School in Peterborough on June 9. The performance, entitled "Christopher Columbus: Beneath the Shadows," was written by the OAC Dramatic Arts students at St. Peter's and was directed by Ms Patricia Young.

The play dealt with the injustice towards Natives and the birth of such with the arrival of Columbus in America. The fact that history books depict Columbus as the discoverer of America -- when the natives inhabited the land for hundreds of years -- was clearly illustrated with a seene from a grade 5 classroom.

The humble lives of the Natives before the arrival of Columbus were animated using mime, ceremonial dancing and colourful music.

When Columbus and his crew disembarked on the shores, the Natives were frightened yet curious. Communication seemed to have been achieved between them when a Native girl offered what might have been gold as a gesture of friendship.

The Natives were suddenly insignificant and were forgotten.

Columbus has been praised for centuries for his attempts to convert the Natives to Christianity.

In a very powerful scene, a Native is pushed to her knees by Columbus and forced to make the sign of the cross. Confused, she is unable to properly complete the act and is kicked to the ground.

Other scenes of abuse were enacted before four messengers in black appeared on stage.

It was explained that this year commemorates the 500th anniversary since Columbus arrived in America. Europeans are spending millions of dollars to celebrate the event while Native people continue to endure abuse and suffer from shortages of food, water and electricity.

They preached that to build relationships with the Natives based on justice, we need to expose the truth about early colonialsim by reflection, repentance and resistance.

The performance ended with a ballad called "Time to Change," sung by the entire cast.

Afterwards, the visiting students had a chance to ask the cast members about the performance and express their opinions concerning it.

It was an intense production; informative and entertaining. The hero was exposed as a cruel man who has been overrated throughout history, while the Native people have been exploited and oppressed.

There is so much that has to be done to make amends with the Natives and acknowledging past occurences; as they really happened, is a step in the right direction.

Big first inning not enough for midgets

Peterborough - Despite racking up five runs in the first inning, the Norwood IDA Centennial/Home Hardware midgets dropped a 17-5 decision to the Muttarts in Peterborough Ladies League action.

Slapping out two hits each for Norwood were Julie Selby, Kali Buck and Tina Ouellette while Jennifer Rogers, Stacey Reynolds and Tricia Bell each had a hit.

Scoring for Norwood were Selby, Ouellette, Buck, Angela Steenburgh and Brooke McArthur.

Norwood was set for a June 8 rematch against the Muttarts and don't play again in the Peterborough Ladies League until June 22 when they take on Bob's Pizza at Westclox Park starting at 6:30 pm. They will be involved in an open tourney June 21.

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Scramble golf event raises $1,644 towards disabled

"Although the outcome was far less important than the cause, the Pine Ridge team of Jim Peeling, Scott Holmes, Ellsworth Cox and Tom Crawford continue to rule as champions of the annual More Abled Than Disabled golf scramble.

Of paramount importance, however, is that the sponsoring Ye Olde Puckers oldtimers' hockey team enjoyed their most successful tournament to date as 32 teams entered and contributed $1,644 to the designated charity. Last year the tourney attracted half the number of teams and raised $1,000.

Not only did Peeling and his cohorts successfully defend the tournament title, they improved on last year's performance by combining for a 12-under-par 59 in the best-ball competition. That's two shots better than the score they won with last year.

The Peeling squad failed to birdie any of the four par three holes on the well-groomed Pine Ridge Golf and Country club course but carved out birdies on 12 par four and par five holes, managing pars on the other two holes.

Second place went to a combined Brighton/Belleville foursome with Paul Hutchinson, Jeff Howard, Terry Wood and Roger Suddard who used their best shots to fashion an eight-under-par 63. There was a two-way tie for third place, at seven-under-par 64, between teams captained by Mike Oliver of Campbellford and Ross Bovay. Other members of the Oliver quartet were Dwayne Locke, Steve Hudson and Junior Petherick while Tom Tanner, Brett Ringham and Bob Rowe teamed up with Bovay, all turning in consistently strong performances.

"The important bottom line is that everyone had a fun time out there on a perfect golf day and we were able to raise more funds for a very worthy cause," said one of the tournament co-ordinators, Dave Johnston. A cheque for the proceeds was presented to Ben Ibey, who accepted on behalf of the More Abled Than Disabled.

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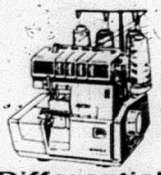

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Two Loons welcomes back dinner theatre

The Two Loons Moira Lake Lodge in Madoc will once again have summer dinner theatre in 1992.

The dinner theatre show will be presented by Pearl Productions, a touring theatre company formed to bring affordable yet entertaining productions.

The company will be presenting Neil Simon's romantic broadway comedy hit "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" every Thursday evening beginning June 25 to Sept. 3.

The "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" follows the foibles of Barney Cashman, a successful seafood restauranteur who finds that his life is missing some excitment. Not totally unhappy with his 23-year marriage to Thelma, Barney decides to find some romance and proceeds to bring three different women to his mother's apartment for a little extra-marital involvement. The three women he chooses includes, wealthly Elaine Navazio, night club singer and actress Bobbi Michele and his best friend's wife Jeanette.

The three principal actors in the production includes, Joann McCluskey who studied at the University of Winnipeg before embarking on her acting career with the lights of Toronto. She has worked as an actress with the Toronto Irish Players, The Pelican Players, The Scarborough Theatre Guild and the J.M. Drama Alumnae in Kitchener.

Lori Vaillancourt who is an experienced actress with many credits on her resume which includes work with The Scarborough Players, The Scarborough Theatre Guild and Curtain Call. Her position as president of The Pelican Players has seen her working as producer and as director, she guided "The Vigil" to five award nominations and the Best Supporting Actor Award in the 1990 ACT-CO festival.

Gordon Gresko is a graduate of the Drama Program at the University of Guelph where upon graduating he founded the touring company, Theatre Max producing 24 shows and touring over 80,000 miles in a four year period. In the summer of 1991, he founded The Company of Players which toured a successful production of "Luv" which played at The Two Loons last year. It was the success of that tour which prompted the formation of Pearl Productions.

Darryl Kramp, owner of the Two Loons Moira Lake Lodge said enjoys being able to bring a "mini version of a dramatic situation". He said he hopes the different atmosphere the dinner theatre provides will "get people out of the doldrums" that the current economic situation has caused.

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Fiddling competition to be held in Stirling

by Jeff Wilson

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Winner of the draw for the TNT golf bag and head covers donated by the Pine Ridge club was Columba Murphy while Norm McComb's name was pulled as winner of the beautiful Gordie Howe framed print donated by The Frame Gallery.

Sub-par shooters: *Successfully defending the tournament title they won last season with a combined 12-under-par 59 effort were, from left: Ellsworth Cox, Scott Holmes, Tom Crawford and Jim Peeling, are presented with the championship plaque by tourney co-ordinator Dave Johnston.* **photo/Rolly Ethier**

Through the efforts of the competing golfers and the sponsoring Ye Olde Puckers' oldtimers' hockey team, a cheque for $1,644 was turned over to the More Abled Than Disabled Club. Ben Ibey (left) is shown accepting the cheque from Lou Merrill, Dave Johnston and Jim Frederick of the oldtimers' team. **photo/Rolly Ethier**

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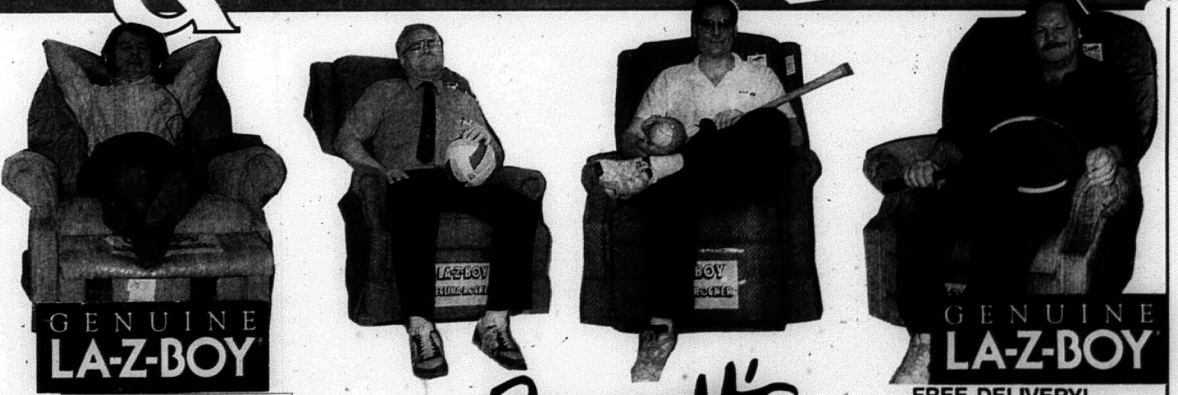

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SUPPLEMENT

The risk seniors face with injuries at home

According to a recent article in The New England Journal of Medicine, 30 per cent of seniors living in the community will fall this year.

These falls may result in bruises, sprains, fractures or death. Even if the senior is not physically injured, psychological trauma and fear of falling again may lead to a self-imposed decrease in activity. Reducing one's activity level leads to a decrease in physical fitness and mobility which increases the tendency for further accidents. Thus a chronic cycle begins.

Why is it that so many elderly people have home accidents? The reasons are varied, ranging from sensory changes related to aging, disease processes and side effects of medicines to environmental hazards.

As one ages, several changes related to vision occur. The ability to interpret fine details and colours decreases. Depth perception and peripheral vision decrease. The ability of the eyes to adapt to changing brightness or darkness decreases. These changes may lead one to misinterpret the grade of stairs or fail to notice small objects in one's path.

Hearing

Aging may lead to the decreasing ability to hear as clearly or as well as a younger person. Changes in the inner ear may result in a decreasing sense of balance and a decreasing sense of one's position in their environment.

These changes may result in falls onto or against objects in the home or the inability to hear warning signals of many home articles such as fire alarms.

Advancing age leads to a decrease in all of these senses. Accidents that may occur as a result are skin burns from bath water, heating devices, or fire.

Chronic or acute illness can make seniors vulnerable to many home accidents. Diseases that weaken muscles and joints, such as arthritis, alter mental abilities such as senile dementia and affect fluid balance, such as congestive heart failure, may cause falls, medication errors or burns.

The side effects from medications may lead to many accidents. Disorientation, fatigue and muscle weakness are common side effects that may cause falls, medication errors or burns.

In 1987, Peterborough seniors spent approximately 16,000 days, or almost 44 years, in hospital as a result of injuries related to falls. Considering that these falls cause emotional strain as well as physical injuries, the seriousness of this statistic is much greater. A checklist was developed, in co-operation with other community agencies, to help seniors in the city and county prevent injuries in their own homes.

It can be used by you, a family member, or by a volunteer. If there is no one to help you fill out the checklist, volunteers from your local Community Care or the Senior Citizens Information Bureau may be able to help.

The checklist outlines things that you can do to keep your home safe. Seniors are invited to contact the Healthy Elderly Program, Peterborough County-City Health Unit at (705) 743-1000 if you have any questions about the checklist.

Tips for kitchen safety, for instance, include keeping floors clean and dry; if you wax your floor, use a non-slip wax. This should be written on the label. Floors should be in good repair. Make sure that the tile, linoleum and carpeting is in good condition. Floors that are uneven can cause you to trip and fall.

Broken glass should be swept up and wrapped in old newspapers before disposal. Avoid carrying pots containing hot liquids; a fall could result in a serious burn. Don't wear loose clothing when cooking.

Living Room Tips

Tips for living room safety include being sure that ashes from your fireplace or airtight stove are cooled completely before disposal. Throw cooled ashes into a metal container outside of the house. If you or your friends smoke, use large deep ash trays. Moisten the ashes before discarding into a metal container.

For staircase safety, it is recommended putting a strip of contrasting colour on the edge of the top and bottom steps of the staircase. If possible, put a strip on every step.

Bedroom Safety

If you need to go to the washroom at night, and are concerned about falling, it is a good idea to obain a commode or a urinal to be kept at the bedside at night and removed during the day. Stand slowly and carefully from a lying position. If you change body positions too quickly, changes in blood pressure can cause dizziness.

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In the bathroom, remember that for those with reduced mobility, bath chairs and hand held shower nozzles allow for safer, more controlled bathing. When using hot water, carefully check the water temperature to prevent scalds.

Medication tips are many. For instance, many pharmacists or doctors will throw out old medications for you. Peterborough has a yearly hazardous waste disposal day each spring where old medications can be taken. When alcohol is mixed with certain medications, the effect can be dangerous. Read the label carefully or consult your pharmacist.

Always take medications in a well-lit room so that you can be sure what you're taking. Always inform your doctor of all the medications you are taking, even the ones that you can buy without a prescription. Combing some drugs can be harmful.

Any medication that has been opened for a year or longer should be discarded.

Try to use only one pharmacy; the pharmacist will have on file all of the medications that you take. Be sure to bring a list of all of your medications on your doctor visits. Remove the labels from your medicine containers when you dispose of them. This prevents someone from retrieving the container and trying to get the prescription refilled.

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Revised Cemeteries Act now charging surtax on monuments

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According to the Act the surtax "is paid to the Care and Maintenance Fund of the cemetery..."

The problem is that the government is also regulating the amount of money the Cemetery Boards are permitted to spent on restoring old monuments.

"The boards are only permitted to spent the interest on the amount they receive from the monuments per year," explained one monument dealer.

For smaller cemeteries in rural parts of Ontario the interest wouldn't amount too much because of the small number of monuments received each year.

According to one dealer the revised Act doesn't address the problem of old monuments in rural cemeteries because of the restriction in the amount of money being spent.

Other changes in the Act address better protection of the consumer. No longer is door-to-door or telephone solicitation cemetery lots, services or supplies allowed.

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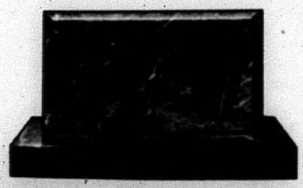

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Card Of Thanks

EDITH & Armand Webster, Norwood, would like to thank their relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, cards, congratulations and best wishes on their 50th Anniversary. Also, the A.C.W. who served the food. We will always remember this special time.

THE Family of the late Bob McGarvey would like to thank family, friends and neighbours for their kindness shown to us in the loss of a loving husband, father, son. Sincere thanks for the beautiful floral tributes, memorial donations, and the food brought to our homes. Thank you to Rev. Kim Warne and Father John Grainger and to the Zion U.C.W. Special thanks to the First Response team for their efforts. Cindy & Jason, Muriel & Everett, Kathy & John.

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June 27, 1992 12:00 noon - 1:00 a.m.
EVENTS:

— *Pork Barbecue*	$7. per adult	$4. per child
	Barbeque starting at 5:00 p.m.	
— *Canteen*	Selling hamburgers, hot dogs & pop	
— *Bingo*	Starting at 1:00 p.m.	
— *Karaoke Demonstration*	Starting at 2:00 p.m.	
— *Cory Lake Ramblers*	In Beverage Room from 2-5 p.m.	
— Fish Pond & Games for Kids		
— *Dance*	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Cory Lake Ramblers
	$15. per couple	
— Memorabilia Tours		

Coming Events

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Dinner, Theatre Nights
Starting June 25
(Every Thursday)

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Coming Events

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28th Annual
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June 19, 20, 21, 1992

Friday: 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: 11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ADMISSION $2.25, GST INCLUDED
Lunch Available — Prepared by the Ladies of the Curling Club

BINGO - Every Thursday evening at the Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre (Eldorado). Early Bird at 7:30. Jackpot must go every night. 110 players or less, $500.; over 110 players, $1,000.

Two Lions
Hwy. 62, Moira Lake, Madoc
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(Every Tuesday)
Starting June 23

DABBER Bingo: Suriday, Marmora Lions Hall, Victoria St. Early Birds 1:30; Bonanza & Winner Takes All; Regular Games $30.; Jackpot $1,000./55 numbers, increasing 25 per week until won. Info., 613-472-3349 & 613-472-3167.

Havelock & District Arts & Crafts
CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT SALE
Saturday, July 4, 1992
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, July 5, 1992
12 noon - 4 p.m.
HAVELOCK LEGION
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HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers. Increases $50. each week until won.

MARMORA Chapter No. 267, Order of the Eastern Star. We are holding a Strawberry Social Lunch, in the Masonic Hall, Bursthall St., Marmora. Saturday, June 20th, 1992. 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Lunch is $3.50 ea. There will be a Craft and Bake Table. All are welcome.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers.

Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 237, Marmora
DANCE
Saturday, June 20
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DANCE - Saturday, July 4, 9-1 at Madoc Arena. D.J. Cassound. Tickets $3. single, $5. couple. For tickets contact Curt McLean, 613-473-4810. Proceeds to Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

PLAN To attend the Norwood United Church Strawberry Supper on Wed., June 24th beginning at 3:30 p.m. Adults, $9., children 6-12, $4.50.

SLO Pitch tournament sponsored by Madoc Minor Hockey. July 3, 4, 5 at Madoc Ball Park. Entry fee $150. plus 1 red dot ball per team. Cash prizes & dance. For further info., contact Curt McLean, 613-473-4810.

ST. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Campbellford will celebrate their anniversary on Sunday, June twenty-first at 11 a.m. Rev. Charles Buchanan of Plainfield will be the guest minister. Luncheon and a time of fellowship will follow.

STRAWBERRY Supper, St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings. Friday, June 19th, 4:30 to 7 p.m. Advance tickets $7.; under 12 $3.50; at door $7.50. Tickets, Trentside Gifts, 705-696-3382.

STRAWBERRY Supper, Zion United Church, Malone. Wednesday, June 24 at 5 p.m. Adults $7., children 12 and under $3.

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 30 to August 25), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. $500. jackpot (55 numbers), consolation $100. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K. of C. Licence No. M068758. Proceeds for First Response Team's emergency equipment and community needs.

MIXED 3-Pitch tournament, June 19, 20 & 21st. Sponsored by Marmora Mixed 3-Pitch League. Contact Darcy McGroarty, 613-395-0942.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

PEACE Park - 12th Annual Peace Park Art & Craft Festival and Sale. Kiwanis Centre, Madoc. August 15th - 16th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Come and enjoy yourself. Applications, Roy Cadwell, M.A.; Chairman, 613-478-6337.

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BAILIFF'S AUCTION SALE OF REPOSSESSED GOODS - We have been instructed by the Mortgagee to sell the equipment, furnishings and 2 cars of S.J.A. Investments Inc. O/A LINDSAY HYUNDAI, Lindsay, Ontario, by Public Auction on Thursday, June 25, 1992 at 6:30 P.M. from MITCHELL'S AUCTION BUILDING, 2 miles East of Omemee on No. 7 Hwy., 3 miles North on Emily Park Road. 1987 Hyundai Excel G.L. 4 door, lift back, gray, 4 cyl. automatic, stereo/cassette, 59,800 km, very clean car, Serial No. 180714; 1985 Hyundai Stellar Executive, 4 door, gray, loaded, air, stereo, Serial No. 060296. Cars sold as is - no safety inspection. EQUIPMENT: 2 Hofmann Dup-Lift car hoists, 3 phase motors (new 1987), 4 reel overhead exhaust system w/blower, Hofmann Geodyna (28M) tire balancer, 5 h.p. CompAir 220 volt air compressor, FMC engine performance analyzer (model 2800), motor mount stand, hydraulic motor hoist, 100 gal. Castrol metered oil dispenser, parts cleaner, 6 work benches, air conditioner charging unit, grinder on stand, box of precision tools for

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Hyundai automatic transmission flusher, 38 new radial tires 13-14", 6" bench vise, safety stands, quantity of new spark plugs and other items, quantity of used parts. OFFICE EQUIPMENT: 5 modern wooden desks, steel desk, swivel chair, arm chairs, swivel bench chairs, office safe, large showcase, many other items. All goods to be sold to highest bidders - NO reserve. Sale subject to deletion or cancellation without notice. Clear title on all goods. Note day and time. RAMON J. KYLES, Bailiff of Peterborough County. 705-743-8544. DOUG MITCHELL, Auctioneer, Sales Manager, R.R. 4, Omemee. 705-799-6769.

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— PLEASE NOTE —
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This is a temporary measure that will remain in place until a suitable location can be established for this office.
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Legion Br. 389 elects 1992/93 Senior's Program executive

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On May 28 we held our monthly euchre games and the Havelock Seniors joined us for a good time.

The winners were:
1st - Audrey Howell & Josephine Van Volkenburg;
2nd - Peggy Arbuckle & Shirley Peterson;
3rd - Joan Barry & Doris Little;
Loan hands - Theresa Grattan;
Lucky tally - Mary Dunford & Mel Andrews;
Low score - Eileen Adams & Laurie Murphy;
Door prize - Joan Barry;
50/50 - Marjorie Whitney & Peggy Arbuckle.

Our next meeting will be June 23. Our next euchre will be June 25. Everyone is welcome to join us on June 25.

On June 6 we held our summertime fun draw and the results were as follows:

1st prize - Gas BBQ, Mary Wilson, of Sama Park; 2nd prize - large cooler containing a smaller cooler and thermos, Stan Johnson, of Oshawa; 3rd - Havelock Centennial Collectors Coin set, Laura Orloff, of Trent River.

Our special thanksk to everyone who bought tickets and to those who sold them. The money will help the Legion Senior's program.

Lakefield comeback

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with eight more runs topping this with one in the 3rd to give them a comfortable 12-0 lead.

But Lakefield stormed back in their half of the fourth inning piling up eight runs.

Neither side was effective in the fifth but Norwood added two valuable runs in the sixth.

Lakefield almost made the comeback complete as they rallied for five more runs in their final at-bat. Norwood's two earlier runs proved to be game-savers.

Scoring twice for Norwood were Christie and Jason Begg while Robbie Bidgood, Jeremy Heffernan, Chris Pulfer, Daniel Heffernan, Ryan Chaplin, Jeff Christie, David Hollings and Mark Chaplin all had single runs.

Begg and Daniel Partington added single hits.

When Canadians work together we can take on the world and win.

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COMMUNITY TALKS

The Prosperity Initiative's Steering Group is developing a consensus-based plan of action to be presented to Canadians in September. Canadians told us that they wanted to participate in developing this plan of action. We listened...

Through a series of "Community Talks", thousands of people in 186 communities across Canada have contributed their ideas. They talked about how to address the challenges and opportunities facing us all in the areas of competitiveness and learning. They talked about how to maintain our standard of living and secure our economic future. They concluded that all of us have to play a part...and the government is listening.

Yes we can. We've got the ability to build on our successes.

We have a history of working in co-operation with others for world-class achievements in peacekeeping, medicine and space exploration. Now, with business, labour, governments, academic and social groups working together, we can achieve prosperity through international competitiveness. But there is one more critical factor: Canada's ultimate potential depends on the commitment of individual Canadians to being the best.

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Yes we can. We've got the people.

It's time to focus our energies on our most important economic challenge yet ... and prepare ourselves for a more prosperous future.

Yes, we can!

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Be water smart!!

Safe boating tips: *Peterborough YMCA outreach swimming instructor Allison White was at Norwood Public School Wednesday to talk to students about water safety and things not to do when around the water. Helping Allison out were (L-R) Kindergarten student Lacey Warner and Rachelle Olver, in grade one. Swim lessons will be held in Norwood this summer from July 13 until July 24 at the Elves' pool on Victoria Street. Allison says the YMCA would love to be able to use one more residential pool to handle its Norwood lessons. Families can register at the YMCA starting June 22 or in Norwood the Thursday before the first day of lessons. For more information call the YMCA at 748-9622.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

OPP cautions drivers to obey rules of road as summer approaches

The Ontario Provincial Police, at Number 8 District in Peterborough, is experiencing an increase in the number of fatal motor vehicle collisions.

Traffic Sgt. A. G. Perry says that in 1992, District 8, which includes the Counties of Peterborough, Haliburton, Victoria, Northumberland and portions of Highway 401 in the region of Durham, has investigated 21 fatal motor vehicle collisions in which 31 persons were killed.

Nine of the collisions occurred on Highway 401, eight on other highways, with four taking place on County roads.

Although fewer vehicles have been checked this year, 12-hour suspensions have increased by some 10 per cent. In 38 per cent of the collisions, the fatally-injured drivers or passengers were not using seatbelt restraints. One of those killed was a six-month-old infant.

Identified as the main causes for the collisons were following too close, failing to yield right of way and improper lane changes and speeding.

In light of these alarming and trafic statistics, Sgt. Perry said the OPP is seeking the motoring public's support and co-operation in assisting police reducing the number of fatalities on the highways.

"I am sure that by working together we can all enjoy a safe and happy summer season," he noted.

Colorful Highland Games get under way July 4th

A spectacle of color and sound. The swirl of the tartans and the skirl of the pipes will set the senses racing during the 29th annual Highland Games in Cobourg starting Saturday, July 4th.

The Games take place all day in Donegan Park on D'Arcy Street, south of Highway 2 in Cobourg's east end.

A colorful pipe band parade is scheduled to make its way through the downtown, proudly led by the host band, the Cobourg Legion Pipe Band in their ancient Red Gordon tartan, with Pipe Major David Blower and Drum Major Jimmy Darrah. The parade gets under way at 12:15 p.m.

Highland dancing competitions start off the day with as many as 300 dancers, from tiny to teens. Also, a mass Highland Fling, heavy events such as the tossing of the caber and hammer throw, a mass pipe band parade and band competitions will provide a spectacular display. Competitions begin at 8:30 a.m.

Introduced last year, and back by popular demand, will be demonstrations of Scottish country dancing, presented by the Northumberland Scottish Country Dancers. The group has grown in size as word speads about the fun and fitness benefits of dancing. A demonstration is scheduled for approximately 3:30 p.m.

New for 1992 are individual solo piping competitions and solo drumming competitions and these are expected to draw many talented musicians through the Pipers and Pipe Bands Society.

As in the past, booths selling everything from tartan kilts to hot pies and mushy peas make it possible to enjoy a real taste of Scotland, or take it home after the Games.

According to Highland Games' president Harry Gardner, this major event comes together through the hard work of a handful of dedicated volunteers. Every year they feel it will be the biggest and best ever. This year the Highland Games promise to deliver in every way.

Lions Club Run-walk-bike-athon

Melinda Eaton (left) and Brandon McLean (right) were a couple of participants in the Centre Hastings Lions Club to raise money for the Skills for Adolescents program. The program is taught in schools every day to Grade 5 to 8 students and includes lessons on life skills, decision making, and choices in daily situations. Lions Quest International funds the program. The Centre Hastings Lions Club is currently looking for a teacher to teach the program.

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Waste reduction initiatives in our area

by Alfred Von Mirbach
Waste Reduction Co-ordinator

As a relatively new resident to the Belleville area, I am impressed by the wide range of waste reduction, reuse and recycling opportunities already in the place in this area. The most obvious and dramatic one is of course the world-leading blue box program that is now in place here. Equally impressive are place here. Equally impressive are the comprehensive composting and hazardous waste programs that are getting underway.

The goal of the Office of Waste Reduction, however, is to go beyond these commendable programs. The two main thrusts are the promotion of existing reduction and reuse programs and opportunities, and the development of new programs. This article will focus on existing programs, leaving discussions of some of the new programs for future articles.

A number of very interesting and innovative waste reduction programs have been established by local grass roots organizations in this area, but it sometimes seems that only those people that area already "environmentally committed" know about them or use the service.

Hopefully, by promoting these programs and services, more people will use them, and more waste will be diverted from landfill. So here are a couple of examples of interesting programs already in place in our area.

Do you get confused by all of the so-called "green" products on the supermarket shelves these days?

Well, the Quinte Environmental Resource Alliance (QERA) and a supermarket in Belleville launched the ECOTAG program in September of 1991 to help take the confusion out of making environmentally sound choices.

Products have been evaluagted in terms of their ingredients and packaging and are labelled accordingly on the shelves. The better products are given one of three labels: Earth Preservers, Best Packaging and Recommended Recyclable.

In Trenton, the "Horizons of Friendship Thirft Shop" has recently opened, and is located at 92 Dundas Street East. It has been established through the efforts of a local resident, Myrna Atkinson. It accpets just about about any type of clothing or household article, including any leftovers from garage sales.

A group of volunteers sort, clean, recondition, refashion or in some other way reuse the items collected. Proceeds from the operation are used to support community development projects in Mexico and Central and South America.

The store offers residents a chance to give a second life to good quality items that might otherwise have gone into a landfill. So why buy new when you can reuse by buying used?

There are many other interesting waste reduction initiatives happening in this area, as well as a range of useful products and services such as cotton grocery bags, cloth diaper services, laser cartridge recycling businesses, bulk food stores and the like. Just keep your ears and eyes open, and get involved. Also, if you are aware of any interesting local waste reduction initiatives that you think more people should be aware of, please give me a call at 1-395-5392.

Province-wide hotline to fight zebra mussels

A province-wide program has been launched to inform Ontario residents about the effects of zebra mussels and enlist help to slow the threat of this exotic species.

The program, a partnership between the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, is an information network through an all-Ontario toll-free hotline.

The hotline will take calls from across the province from people who believe they they have spotted zebra mussels or have other related information. The hotline will also link callers with local sources for technical assistance and will field academic, media and general public inquiries. A number of publications and resources are available to callers.

Operating Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., the **Zebra Mussel Hotline** number is 1-800-563-7711.

"The partnership with the ministry is extremely positive," said Dr. Terry Quinney, OFAH provincial co-ordinator of fish and wildlife services. "If new and confirmed cases of zebra mussels are referred to our toll-free line, the information will be entered into the computer and will really help in the fight against this great threat."

"Boats act as a significant carrier for zebra mussels," added Judi Orendorff, MNR Zebra Mussel Co-ordinator. "By contacting the 1-800 hotline, you can learn how to help slow the spread of zebra mussels."

Zebra mussels infiltrated Great Lakes waters from Europe in the mid-1980s. The thumbnail-sized molluscs probably came to Canada in the ballast water of an ocean-going freighter.

Since their spread through the Great Lakes, zebra mussels have clogged vital water intake pipes and threatened fish habitat. Last summer, zebra mussels were sighted in some inland lakes across the Trent-Severn Waterway. There are concerns that the mussels may negatively affect inland aquatic ecosystems, damaging valuable resources, businesses and jobs.

Quinney said there's still a long way to go before we understand the real effects of zebra mussels and how to control them. "Through the information this line provides, and public education, we may be able to slow them down enough to learn how to deal with them," he said.

If you see what you think are zebra mussels, compare them with the following checklist: 1. Adult mussels can grow to approximately five centimetres (two inches) long; 2. Striped "zebra" pattern; 3. Often it clusters, especially along submerged shoreline. Usually attached to a hard surface; 4. Most likely in warmer waters with high calcium content, e.g., portions of the Great Lakes.

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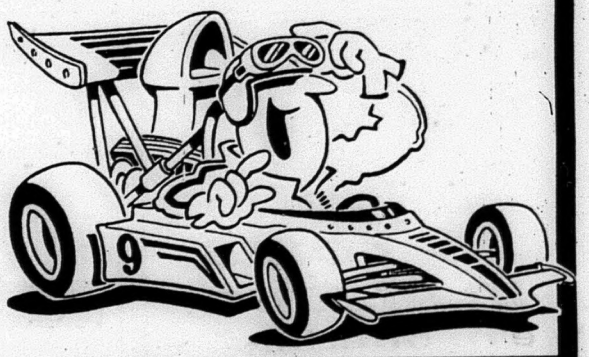

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Local artist visits Madoc Public School class

by Jeff Wilson

Mrs. Walther's class at Madoc Public School got a chance to see who might be the next Walt Disney, when an artist came for a visit last week.

Jim Best made his second visit to the class last Thursday to teach the students a lesson in cartooning. He had the students create a cartoon character using a letter in the alphabet.

During Best's first workshop a few weeks before Christmas, he had the students create Christmas cards.

Best said he decided to volunteer his time, to give the students something he wished was available to him, when he was attending school.

"Gee, I wish I would have had someone to teach me art when I was in Grade 7," he said.

Best's neice is a member of Mrs. Walter's class which was also a determining factor in his decision to teach the class art.

Best has had his works accepted in seven galleries in Ontario. In a juried show he entered his work was one of ten chosen from 478 entries.

He said he was previously a printing and graphics manager before he decided to become a professional artist.

In the future, Best said he hopes to become a "household name" as a Canadian artist, like the Group of Seven.

Artist Jim Best recently visited Mrs. Walther's class for the second time. He taught the students a lesson in cartooning.

Athletic Award Winners

Jennifer Gunning (left) and Theresa Bailey (centre) were presented with the School Letter, an award which is rarely achieved. Both students needed to obtain four bars to win the award. The awards were presented by Irene Cooke.

Former Madoc resident creates own style of music

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songs as alive and unpredictable.

Knowing the healing and relaxing powers of her music, Burris has always wanted to record a tape for people suffering from aids or cancer. She feels that her music would help people under emotional stress, unfortunately she has not found the time.

In the next year, Burris will be composing two scores for international films. She feels the films will enhance her songs. Burris' future plans are to look for a recording company to record a tape to increase her listening audience. She explains that her future plans are not definite because the music business is unpredictable and she likes to remain open to all possibilities. People interested in obtaining any of Carole Anne Burris' tapes can phone 473-2469.

Crime Stoppers

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with the money from the machine. The loss in this occurrence was estimated to be $1,500.

If you know the identity of the person(s) responsible for this occurrence, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for your help in finding the persons responsible for a theft which occurred in the parking lot of the Madoc hockey arena.

Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report that the victim had parked a trailer loaded with Scott Paper products at the arena on Friday, April 3, 1992. The trailer was checked on Sunday, April 5 and the load seemed fine, but on Monday, April 6 the victim checked on the load and noticed the back door of the trailer was open and there were about 10 cases of toilet paper missing. The lock and numbered seal on the trailer had been broken off. The loss in this occurrence was $350.

If you know the identity of the person responsible for this theft, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you.

Madoc Jr. C Wildcats Awards Night

Back-up goaltender Jeff McMaster (left) was presented with newly created Coaches Award in recognition of dependibility and team first concept. The award was presented by General Manager Scott (Cito) Chapman.

Tom Burnside won the Trevor Broek Memorial Award for the most points in the season. The award was accepted on his behalf by Bill and presented by Scott (Cito) Chapman.

Joe Doran (left) received the Most Improved Player award for the Madoc Wilcats during the recent Wildcats Banquet and Awards Night. The award was presented by General Manager Scott (Cito) Chapman.

Elzevir and Grimsthrope Council Minutes

The Elzevir and Grimsthrope Township Council met in the Council Chambers on Monday, May 23 at 7 p.m. for the purpose of working on the 1992 budget and meeting with the auditors.

Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors, M. Cooper, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens that the minutes of the last two meetings and the Public Hearing be adopted as circulated. Carried.

Auditors R. Craw and C. Davison attended Council. They reviewed the 1991 Financial Information Returns with Council and stated that the municipality is in good financial shape. They reviewed our 1992 budget figures so far and offered advice on the 1992 budget. The Reeve thanked them for coming.

The M.N.R. sent an invitation to the Junior Ranger Camp, June 20. It is to be brought back to the next meeting.

An application for a loan under the Ontario Home Renewal Program was presented. It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to approve Loan No. 56. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. Clerk's report that $134,837.13 has been spend on roads up to the end of April this year.
2. Hastings County Economic Development newsletter.
3. Bus. and Comm. write-offs and arrears up to the end of 1991 sent to the County of Hastings.
4. Ministry of Municipal Affairs - 1992 Analysis of Taxation and Revenue Fund forms to be sent in.
5. Village of Madoc - supports Board of Education re: closing BCI.
6. Waste Management Board re: free composters.
7. Lien on OHRP Loan No. 55.
8. M.N.R. re: day burning permits in Grimsthorpe Twp.
9. Minutes: Madoc Public Library Board.
10. Clerk's notice of passing of Zoning bylaw 92-6.
11. MRCA Minutes.
12. Assessment Office - report on survey re: new forms for Assessment Rolls.
13. M.O.T. 1) advance payment of $50,000 to be deposited May

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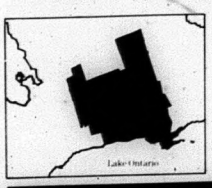

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Elzevir and Grimsthrope Township Council Minutes

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6. 2) re: cellular phones.
14. O.M.B. - appointment for hearing - 10 a.m., Sept. 1 re: Suttons.
15. Assessment Review Board - three appeals, June 4 Ivanhoe Hall.
16. Ministry of Citizenship - Month of June proclaimed "Seniors' Month, 1992".
17. Ministry of Municipal Affairs re: Jobs Ontario Training Fund.
18. N. Carney, County Planner re: amendment to the County Official Plan.
19. Village of Tweed re: meetings of T.H.E.
20. Hastings County Board of Education - total 1992 levy $254,388.
21. Hastings County Planning Board - severance approved - C. Forsyth.
22. Greer Galloway re: Robinson's Bridge - work permit.
23. Hastings County Health Unit - Rabies Immunization Regulations.
24. Village of Madoc - 1992 landfill budget changed.
25. Hastings County Clerks and Treasurers Association - meeting, May 27 host - Hungerford Twp.
26. Paul Miller - survey of Robinson Bridge - registered.
27. Canada Employment Centre for Students - open house. Carried.

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Happy Wanderers News

June 24 is the date for our next meeting which will be a picnic at Whytock Park (bring your swimsuit).

Reeve Tom Deline will be on hand for questions and answers. Clarence Trickey also will be there to see if anyone wants to join the lawn bowling club. Being the last Wednesday of the month this is also the pot luck day, new members are most welcome.

The Grand River Dinner Cruise on Aug. 18-19 have a few seats left. The $110 cost includes bus to Caldedon, motel and meals. Call 473-2169 for more info.

Our next meeting will be in the fall, have a happy and safe summer everyone.

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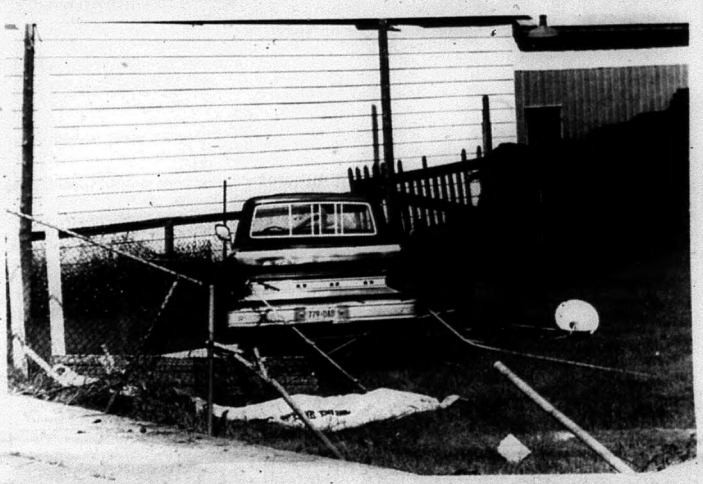

This 1977 Ford pick-up jumped the curb on St. Lawrence East striking and killing Roy Rose. Driver Darin Baumhour lost consciousness before losing control of the truck. The truck came to a stop in the lawn bowling greens beside the Trinity United Church.

Wildcats will remain a Junior "C" team

by Jeff Wilson

A recent Junior "C" Eastern League meeting cleared up a number of questions about the upcoming 1992-93 season, according to Madoc Wildcat Coach Harold Bailey.

In an interview, Bailey said the question of the Napanee Raider team moving up to Junior "A" was answered with a no. He said the team's application was turned down by the MTHL, which accepted applications from Aurora and Burlington clubs.

The question of the entire Eastern League moving up to Junior "B" was also answered with a no.

Bailey said the move would mean teams would not have to seek releases when signing players to cards or have to pay development fees to the OMHA.

At the recent meeting a new question surfaced.

A team from the Royal Military College made a request to be included in the Eastern League's regular season schedule for the coming year. Bailey said a league scheduling meeting is to be held in North Frontenac on June 30, and RMC's request will be dealt with at that meeting.

Bailey said he would like to see the Wildcats play mostly weekend games to accommodate players that have to travel from Bancroft and surrounding areas, as well as players attending college and university.

The Eastern Jr. C loop teams have decided not to allow players who play with the outlawed MTHL league to also play with them. Bailey said this will force players to choose between the two leagues.

Pedestrian killed in truck accident

by Jeff Wilson

A Madoc man was struck and killed while walking along St. Lawrence Street East early last Tuesday morning.

According to the Ontario Provincial Police Roy Earl Rose, 71, was walking westbound on St. Lawrence Street East, just west of Davidson Street, by the Trinity United Church at 8:45 a.m., when he was struck by a 1977 Ford pick-up truck. Rose died from head and neck injuries.

The truck was driven by Darin Baumhour, 26, of Madoc who had lost consciousness which caused him to lose control. The truck then jumped the curb, striking Rose, the OPP said. The truck continued through the fence of the Lawn Bowling facility and coming to rest on the greens.

Madoc OPP is being assisted in the investigation by the District 9 Technical Accident Investigation Unit.

CHSS to hold graduation ceremony

by Jeff Wilson

Centre Hastings Secondary School will hold its Graduation this Thursday, June 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Approximately 220 Grade 12 and OAC students will be graduating this year.

The evening will include the presentation of numerous awards and scholarships, along with the individual diplomas.

The ceremonies will be held in the double gym at the school.

Local resident portraits

Local residents Art Lessard (left) and George Thompson (right) stand beside their self portraits painted by Artist Jo Grieve (middle). The Lessard painting was done during a portrait sitting at Grieve's studio in Belleville, while the Thompson portrait was done during a sitting in Queensborough. The portraits can be viewed by the public at the Art Gallery in the IGA plaza.

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Glimpse...Into The Past

This building was the Dale Bank and the interior work was completed by all local people. The building is presently occupied by Pigden Electronics.

The premises of the Dale Bank were equal to any other in the country. The office fittings made of oak, with hard oil finish to the natural wood, birch counter top wire railings of gold bronze. The compartments were large and roomy, and included the cashiers room, the ledger and bookkeeper's room and desk, then the manager's private office which opened in to the vault, and the safe which was the largest in the county, weighing in at 6,000 pounds, and back of this was a private room to used by the customers. The whole interior of the building was well lighted with the huge plate glass front and with the walls tastefully papered, presented a pleasing and cheerful appearance.

The entire construction of the Dale Bank was done by local people. The woodwork was done by Messrs. V. and B.F. Embury and A. Guffin.

The vault was built John Tucker, the painters were E.A. Maybee and James Hepworth.

Since the moving of the Dale Bank into the "Weiss Block", it had at least two close calls to the dreaded fire bug. Once in 1889 on the seventh day of March and again on April 3, 1913.

The building is currently occupied by Pigden Electronics.

Crime Stoppers

Quinte Crime Stoppers are asking for assistance in solving a theft of garden equipment from a residence in Springbrook.

Madoc OPP report that sometime overnight on Friday, May 15, 1992, some unknown person removed the victim's Rotary Tiller from his garden. It was a 310 model, red in color with one black tong and is valued at $800.

If you know the identity of the person responsible for this theft, Crime Stoppers would like to here from you at 1-969-8477 or toll free at 1-800-267-4357.

Historical Notes

Community picnics were a major event in the life of 19th century small towns usually sponsored by one of the local fraternal lodges. The Madoc Mercury of June 29, 1867, gives an account of one such picnic given the local Masonic Lodge as follows:

Masonic Picnic

The Brethren of Madoc Lodge No. 48 celebrated the Festival of St. John the Baptist, on Monday, the 24th instant, in a style which indicates that the Lodge is in a prosperous condition. The procession which was formed when the Bretheren left their Lodge rooms in the forenoon exceeded in numbers that of previous years, and as they marched through the streets of the village, headed by Belleville Brass Band, the length of the line presented a spectacle, such as is not often seen here. In the afternoon, a Pic-nic was held on the island west of the bridges at Hog Lake, and a cordial invitation which had been extended to the public to attend was very generally accepted, a number of stages being engaged to convey passengers to and from the village at a very moderate fare. The day was intensely hot, and the picnicing parties found it hard work to obtain sufficient shade while partaking of the refreshments provided by the ladies; but the want of trees was compensated for by the absence of mosquitos, which were blown off by a fine breeze from the lake.

Every boat, punt and canoe that could possibly be obtained was in constant requisition. The W.M. Bro. B.H. Maybee suffering somewhat from indisposition, Mr. Agar, after delivering a brief address, explanatory of the history and principles of the Masonic fraternity, further undertook the duty of proposing a number of Masonic, loyal and patriotic toasts, which were all well received and duly honored, the Band also frequently performing appropriate pieces. The proceedings, after everything having passed off in a most agreeable and satisfactory manner - except for the heat - were drawing to a close, when, while Mr. Holland was replying very happily to the toast of "Our Guests", Mr. Jeptha Bradshaw fell down in a fit and almost immediately expired, but so quietly that it was thought at first he had only fainted from excessive heat fatigue. As soon as the melancholy fact was ascertained, all further formal proceedings were of course dispensed with, and the company quietly dispersed and returned home.

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Experience helps new business owner

y Jeff Wilson

After gaining experience ith a similar weight loss rogram at the Tweed Health entre, Sadie Hovius decided use the program and start her own business.

The business, The Health onnection opened its doors is past May. Sadie runs the eight loss program out of her wn home on the Crookston oad, which she says allows er to offer clients flexible ours and gives her the autonmy and independence she kes.

Along with the program adie also offers natural food upplements from Neo Life nd liniments, salves, spices, xtracts and cleaning products om Rawleigh a company in usiness since 1889.

Sadie said she can offer a rospective customer a healthy, supervised, profesonal weight loss program".

In her own personal experinces, Sadie said she found ther weight loss programs to e quite expensive and so she offering her program for a easonable price. She said she an offer her program more heaply because clients do not ave to pay the cost of special eals, the program is based on oods from the Canada Food uide.

Her weight loss program has ree phases beginning with an pproximately hour and a half ee opening consultation. uring the first meeting, Sadie ays she describes her progam, asks for a brief medical istory, discusses weight loss oals and takes blood

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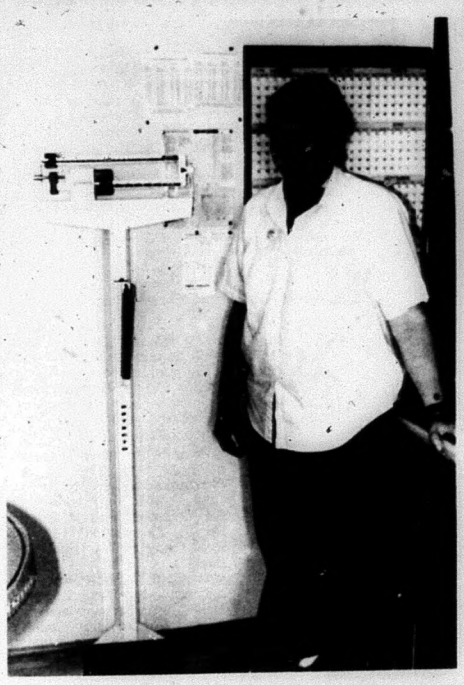

Sadie Hovius decided to go into business for herself this past May. She called her business The Health Connection and offers a weight loss program as well as natural food supplements, extracts, spices, salves, cleaning products from two well known companies.

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Most of the increase in habitat acreage is attributed to the Prairie CARE (Conservation of Agriculture, Resources, Environment) program which helps farmers and ranchers develop agricultural production systems more in tune with nature. Ducks Unlimited has two dozen Prairie CARE offices spread across prime waterfowl breeding areas of the three prairie provinces.

In 1991, over 2,200 farmers implemented wildlife-friendly practices under the program. Prairie CARE is a major component of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan and is delivered by Ducks Unlimited Canada.

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OBITUARY

Alice Mabel Derry

Mrs. Alice Mabel Derry of Madoc and formerly of Marmora passed away at the Belleville General Hospital May 28th, 1992 in her 83rd year. Born in Calgary, Alberta, the daughter of the late Robert Devolin and Sylvia Oldfield. She was the wife of the late Gordon James Derry.

Mrs. Derry was the beloved mother of Glen and Robert of Belleville, Doris Hicks of Peterborough, Sylvia Boudreau of Willowdale, Shirley Sager of Madoc, Sharon Coens of Marmora and predeceased by son Donald.

She was sister of Tom Devolin of Marmora, George Devolin of Madoc, Gordon, Grant and Raymond Devolin of Belleville and predeceased by Walter, Ernest, Bert and Jean. She was loved by her 21 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Prior to the funeral service on May 31st, 1992 at the Marmora Free Methodist Church, Mrs. Derry rested at the McConnell Funeral Home. Service was conducted by the Rev. Craig Peters, Pastor of the Madoc Church. A tribute was given to Alice Derry by her son-in-law Robert Hicks. Reflections of a grandson was given by Allan Derry. Solo by Gregory Coens and pianist Bradley Coens.

Interment was at Beaver Creek Cemetery

Pallbearers were grandsons Stephen Coens, Paul Derry, Jeffery Grant, Philip Hicks, Tom Hicks and Dale Sager.

Honorary Pallbearers were grandsons, Dick Derry, Robert Derry, Ron Derry, Kevin Grant and David Hicks.

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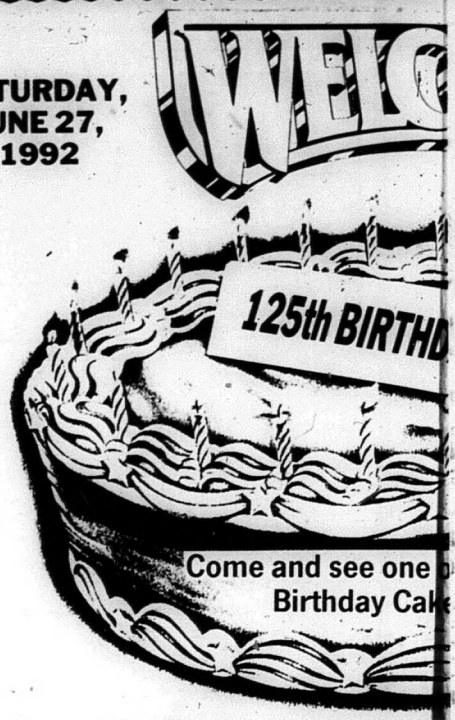

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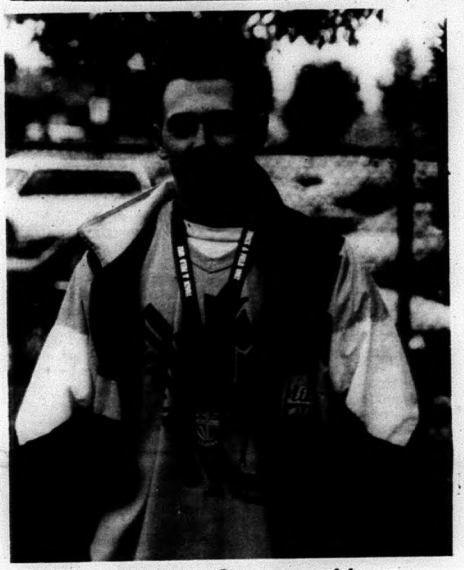

OFSAA honours!!

Silver performance: Abe Dunford of Norwood District High School did what many athletes dream of doing (but few do) -- capture a medal at the Ontario (OFSAA) high school track and field championships. The OFSAA track championships is the largest meet of its kind in North America and has been a proving ground for a lot of Canada's top athletes like Atlee Mahorn and Angela Bailey (and yes, Ben Johnson). Abe's silver medal performance in the senior men's javelin was only the second time an NDHS athlete has taken an OFSAA medallion. (Wilson McGee took a junior long jump gold back in the '70s). It capped a record-breaking season for the gifted athlete who was certainly Peterborough County's outstanding track and field performer in 1992.

Recital time: *Julianne Kelloway of Havelock played songs by Henryk Pachulski and Johann Burgmuller during last Tuesday's piano recital at Havelock United Church. The concert is held annually by students of Debra Richardson-Edge, a Havelock piano teacher.* **Photo/Bill Freeman**

Children's Wish fundraiser...

Hockey stars counting days 'till Norwood's tourney of stars

Norwood - Now that the NHL draft is out of the way, hockey stars turned baseball players can turn their attention to the second annual Children's Wish Tourney of Stars in Norwood July 3-4.

Last year's tournament drew a magnificent contingent of NHL and OHL hockey stars along with some of the top slo pitch players in the area. This year's 16-team open event will offer more of the same excitement.

Ron Tugnutt

The event is dedicated to the memory of Candice Webb and her heroic battle with cancer. The Norwood youngster set a breathtaking example of courage as she faced squarely her terrific struggle.

Last summer, autograph hunters and hockey fans alike enjoyed the company of players like Mike Ricci (Philadelphia), Kris King (New York Rangers), Ron Tugnutt (Quebec), Bryan Marchment (Chicago), Steve Chaisson (Detroit), Kay Whitmore (Hartford), Doug Evans (Boston), and a host of players from the Peterborough Petes, the Belleville Bulls, the Kingston Frontenacs and local players from other junior squads like OHL rookie-of-the-year (and 6th pick overall in Saturday's NHL draft) Cory Stillman of the Windsor Spitfires.

This year's fundraiser will draw many of the same players -- and more. There is a good chance that fan-favourite Tie Domi of the New York Rangers will return to Norwood after with a few of his friends. At last report, as many as 80 hockey players could be in the friendly town of Norwood.

The whole thing kicks off Friday, July 3 with an official opening night doubleheader with a first game between the 1989 OHL champion Peterborough Petes' -- featuring captain Mike Ricci, Joe Hawley, Todd Bojcun and friends -- and the WOLF 101.5 FM Wolf Pack at 7:30 pm.

The second game will match up a couple of squads composed of NHL players.

Confirmation of team rosters will be made this week so we'll have full details in next week's paper.

The tournament championship game is slated to start at 5 pm Saturday afternoon. Last year's final was a come-from-behind thriller between Don McCurdy's Stirling squad and Doug Evans' team from Peterborough with McCurdys triumphing in the final inning.

Mike Ricci

The CHEX boombox will pump out tunes during Friday evening's activities and the Coors Light beer tent will provide refreshments Saturday in the Coliseum. Tourney organizers will have their top BBQ chefs in action Saturday and the **WOLF 101.5 FM** roadshow will be at the arena for a Saturday evening "age-of-majority" dance starting at 9 pm.

Watch next week's paper for more details on this years Children's Wish Tourney of Stars.

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Nightlites show returns to celebrate Canada 125

by Jeff Wilson

Nightlites '92 promises to be even better than last year, according to Ivanhoe Cheese Inc. Executive Vice President Paul MacKinlay.

Along with the fireworks display to celebrate Canada's 125th Anniversary, the Huntingdon Township Recreation Committee has planned numerous entertaining events preceding the light show.

The evenings events will begin at 6 p.m. at the Huntingdon Township Park, beside the Township Hall on Wednesday, July 1.

The schedule of events include, a weight lifting display by Cory Walt at 6 p.m. The Canada Day Tug of War between the Ivanhoe Cuties and the Madoc Firemen Cuties with begin at 6:30 p.m. Music will begin at 7 p.m. with the band Southern Comfort with Jim and Dianne Haggerty. A bubble gum blowing contest will get underway at 8 p.m., following that Southern Comfort will return. At 9 p.m. the Tug of War Awards and Prizes will be presented. The evening will be capped off with the fireworks display at 9:30 p.m.

The Madoc Legion Color Party and Town Crier along with the RCMP members in scarlet tunic also will be in attendance.

Some other attractions include free balloons, flags, kiddie train rides, celebrity dunk tank, bossy bingo, fun fair for kids and craft exhibits at the Township Hall.

Hamburger and hot dogs along with refreshments will also be available.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"We Want Accessible Buses"

"We want accessible buses. We want accessible buses." These were the words chanted by 100 disabled people for five blocks en route to the Hamilton Bus Terminal on June 6th. They paused long enough for the leader Carol McGregor to query "When do you want them?"

The response was "now". Seventy-five people walked and twenty-five used wheelchairs in this disabled parade.

Transportation for Intercity was one of the four themes at the A.G.M. of PUSH Ontario, (People United for Self Help). The convention chaired by Francine Arsenault was held in Hamilton Convention Centre.

Among the demonstrators was Gary Malkowski, M.P.P. of East York and his interpreter. Malkowski is deaf and as he sign languaged his speech, Dean, his interpreter, capably expressed Malkowski's thoughts. In the demonstration, Aureen Richardson asked for a picture of Gary and his interpreter but they insisted that Aureen be in the picture, too.

As they neared the hotel, Malkowski, with his interpreter, asked Aureen:

"Where is your home?"

"In Northumberland County."

One could see Malkowski thinking, but asked:

"Your M.P.P.?"

"Joan Fawcett."

Then he nodded in agreement but asked for the name of our town.

"Warkworth - a medium security institution there."

"Rural area"

"Yes, we have rolling hills."

In the transportation session, the question was:

"Can and should the motor coach industry put accessible intercity buses on the road?"

Ian Chadwich of Ministry of Transportation said:

"Air and rail receive government subsidies, but are not fully accessible. Motor coach transportation has never asked for grants. The expense is too great to do it alone."

David Baker a lawyer of ARCH said: "The government doesn't have the money." Greyhound is very profitable. It is the 63rd place in capital investment. Baker asked: "Not if it will get done, but when?" Thirty-five percent of disabled are 65 years or older.

Harry Fields, Co-chairman of Transaction, spoke about better accessibility in Vancouver; 27% of buses are accessible in that city. What is Ontario, the richest province, doing?

Anyone who participates in the demonstration will mark the time until intercity buses are accessible.

Other topics included:

Employment of People with Disabilities in U.S.; Future Training for People with Disabilities; Work of Ombudsman; Workshops regarding AIDS and Disabled People; Issues for Sight Impaired and Long-Term Care.

Raymond and Aureen Richardson were the only people from Northumberland County at the convention.

As a disabled person, Aureen has at least average tolerance of other disabled people. Yet there is one group that challenges her tolerance.

She finds that when cerebral palsied persons have a difficult time expresswing themselves, she finds it very challenging and frustrating to listen and try to interpret what is said. When she experiences this frustration, she wonders if people find her slow sppech just as frustrating. The cerebral palsy experience makes her more aware of the frustration others could have with her.

Many thanks to Aureen Richardson for the above information.

Wheelchair Maintenance Clinic - Peterborough:

Date: Thursday, June 25, 1992. Time: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Location: Portage Place, 1154 Chemong Rd., Peterborough. Provided by: Ontario March of Dimes (705) 749-0329 and Doncaster Care Centre, Toll Free: 1-800-461-7694. Local: (705) 743-5100.

Evelyn W. of Peterborough sent this to me.

The Cure

We think we get over things.
We don't get over things.
Or say, we get over the measles
but not a broken heart.
We need to make that distinction.
The things that become of our experience.
How can I say it?
The way to "get over" a life to die.
Short of that, you move with it,
let the pain be pain,
not in the hope that it will vanish,
but in the faith that it will fit in,
find its place in the shape of things
and be then not any less pain
but true to form.
Because anything natural has an inherent shape
and will flow towards it.
And a life is as natural as a leaf.
That's what we're looking for,
not the end of a thing but the shape of it.
Wisdom is seeing the shape of your life
without obliterating (getting over)
a single instant of it.

Thought for the day: Habits are like easy chairs - easy to get into, hard to get out of.

With the new interest in natural foods sourdough lends itself to camping, and trailer living too because the ingredients are staples found in any camper or pack sack.

Sourdough

Culture: Take 1 cup milk, leave it in a warm place for 24 hours. Stir in 1 cup of all-purpose flour. Leave in a warm place until it bubbles and gets sour. (For a really active sourdough culture, take your mixture, cover with cheesecloth, leave outside in a warm place and let wild yeast cells floating in the air make your culture work.) Store the culture in a covered glass or plastic container. Always stir with a wooden spoon (not metal). When you use the culture, always leave at least 1 1/2 cups; replace or feed it by adding 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour and 1/4 cup sugar, return to container. After feeding the culture, do not use for at least 24 hours. The longer you keep and use your culture, the better it gets. It can be used for years. If you can't use your culture for awhile, freeze it. To use it again, thaw, then wait 24 hours or until it is bubbling well.

Sourdough Scones

1 cup all-purpose flour
dash salt
1 tablespoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/3 cup cooking oil
1 cup sourdough culture

Mix and knead like bread. Roll 1/2' to 3/4' thick. Cut into diamond shapes. Place on ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 425 F. for 10 to 12 minutes.

Chow, see you next week.

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Warkworth golf produces trio of aces

Three members of the Warkworth Golf Course all achieved a rare distinction recently by connecting for holes-in-one--all within three days.

The spectacular shooting started on May 31st when Jason Walsh aced the par three fourth hole of 142 yards. Then on June 2nd, history was made in the Tuesday night men's league as Don Massey and Bob Morrow each holed out their tee shots.

Massey managed his hole-in-one on the 167-yard par three 14th hole but it was left to Morrow to take the unbelievable to the limit when his tee shot on the par 4 15th hole, a blind shot at that, found its way into the cup from 250 yards out.

Needless to say, all three players are accepting well-deserved congratulations around the club house.

New at the course this year are the low net and low gross prizes that all members are eligible to compete for each week. For the week ending June 13th, Lou Doucette won low gross prize with a round of 71. The low net prize for the same week went to Bob Edgar, who posted a net score of 60 for an 18-hole round.

The following is a list of the top teams in league play at the Warkworth Golf Course:

Monday Night Ladies' League:

(Top 17 of 24 teams as of June 8th)--Marg Andrews and Norma McDonald, 12 points; Jean Trombley and Mary Gardner, 12; Joye Carr and Alie Ryken, 10; Topsy Keay and Mabel Wellard, 10; Rene Paine and Marg Smith, 10; Sandy Oerlemans and Heather Robitaille, 10; Grace Baker and Audrey Leal, 8; Jackie Oliver and Lola Holmes, 8; Anne Newman and Eloise Slemon, 8; Marg Handy and Valerie Shanks, 8; Anne Battman and June Bryans, 8; Judy Kaufmann and Muriel Nichols, 6; Grace Purvis and Edith Gordon, 6; Ruby Horne and Agnes Taylor, 6; Margery Jeffrey and Donna Smith, 6; Bev Hutchinson and Jill Stewart, 6; Lillian Isaac and Bernice Sheppard, 6.

Tuesday Night Men's League:

(Top 15 out of 30 teams as of June 9th)--Jeff Wilson and Ryan Seguire, 179; Paul Binkley and Don Massey, 158; Clarence Nicholas and Bob Morrow, 156; Casey Charles and Gerry Stephens, 146; Vic Andrews and Hugh McDonald, 145; Alex. Thomson and Dave McDougall, 142; Harold Percy and Tom Holmes, 140; Dave Foote and Duncan O'Brien, 139; Jim Horne and Len Baker, 137; Cliff Poyntz and Al Viebacher, 136; Bill Voest and Jack Hastie, 136; Richard Massey and Fred Smith, 135; Rob Peters and Troy Brown, 135; Bruce Dunk and Walter Rutledge, 132; Ian Graham and Elwood Lisle, 127.

Wednesday Night Men's League:

(Top 16 of 30 teams as of June 10th)--Havelock Bingley and George Scott, 152; Jason Walsh and John Casino, 146; Gord Parker and Ted Jackson, 143; Bob Colquhoun and Gord Reid, 143; Pete Morris and Don Young, 138; Bill Baker and Fred Taylor, 138; Bill Oerlemans and Leon Robitaille, 137; Bill Karosser and Doug Calver, 137; Darryl Thomson and Hugh McClure, 134; Norm Clifford and Bill Johnston, 132; Lloyd Johnston and Gord Locklin, 130; Don Rayner and Paul Hutchinson, 130; Mike Jenkins and Frank Trombley, 130; Ted Smith and Jim Griffiths, 129; Gerald Bruntoff and George Holmes, 128; Don Watters and Ron Beaudry, 128.

Thursday Night Mixed League

(Top 16 of 32 teams as of June 11th)--June and Bob Bryans, 72; Sandy and Bill Oerlemans, 67; Heather and Leon Robitaille, 67; Lola and Tom Holmes, 65; Gina and Ted Jackson, 65; Anne Battman and Casey Charles, 62; Margaret and Harold Percy, 60; Audrey and Dave Wheeler, 60; Alie and George Ryken, 59; Dawn and Jim Rogers, 59; Jackie and Rodger Oliver, 58; Grace and Burt Purvis, 57; Molly and Ray Clarke, 57; May and Gerry Stephens, 55; Agnes Taylor and John Bowen, 54; Bev and John Hutchinson, 54.

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Village Fire Hall
8:00 a.m.

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2:00 p.m.

FASHION SHOW
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TUESDAY, JULY 7

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Community Centre
7:00 p.m.

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 8

CHILDREN'S FIELD DAY
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1:00-5:00 p.m.

LION'S BINGO
at 7:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 9

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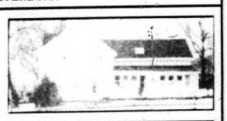

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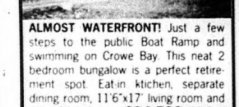

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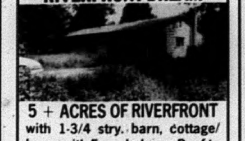

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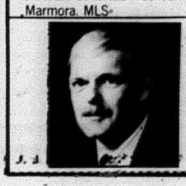

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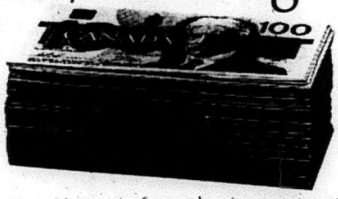

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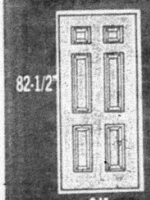

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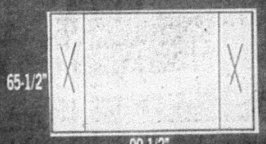

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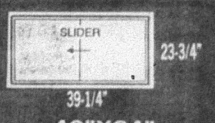

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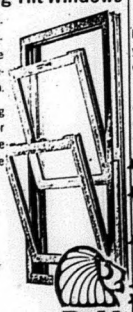

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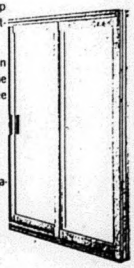

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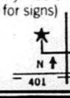

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SINGLE Bed, has mattress, headboard, footboard, posture board, rails, all in excellent condition. $100. or best offer. Phone 705-778-7209

WE Sell books! 1000s of pre-read books at 1/2 of retail price! "Ask about our buy-back policy". The Book Store, 243 N. Front, Belleville

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Designed by an architect, California ranch bungalow. 3 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room, stone fireplace to ceiling, den, 4 piece bath, basement has 3 piece bath, mother-in-law apartment or rec. room, walkout. Concrete in-ground pool, spacious lot, garden. Located on quiet street in Campbellford. Possession summer of '92. Contact
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2 JERSEY Cows, 1 fresh 1 month with heifer calf. Good milkers. Phone 613-969-1557.

4 WAGONS, 5-10 Ton, 7x17 ft. flat racks, $285. to $625.; tractor wiggle hoe, $25.; tractor loader bucket, 69" wide, $100. 613-399-2948 after 6 p.m.

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Yard Sales

JUMBO Yard sale: items from numerous sources. Kitchen ware, collectables, books, knicknacks, etc., etc. Lots of stuff for everyone! Hwy. 7 between Havelock & Marmora, first house East of Belmont Motel. June 27, 28, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Early birds welcome after 4 p.m. Friday.

YARD Sale, Wed. July 1st, 10 Maple Avenue, Norwood.

Wanted

WANTED: A used bar fridge in good condition. 705-778-7885

WANTED To rent - 2 bedroom house in country, Madoc-Marmora area, approximately in September. Please reply to Box 729A, Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0.

WILD Ginseng root, green or dry. Your largest root could qualify for a 30-30 Winchester Ranger Rifle. We buy Mon. to Thurs. by chance or appointment & every Friday from 9-5. For more information, call Vernie Davis, Marlbank. 613-478-2297

WANTED To rent: Norwood, 3 bedroom house with appliances, Aug. 31st or sooner. References available. $600. - $750. Call Patti, 1-416-691-1929.

For Rent

1 BEDROOM Apartment for rent, downtown Madoc. $395. plus heat & hydro. 1st & last month's rent, references required. Call 613-473-5236.

2 BEDROOM Duplex, Cordova Rd. (North of Marmora). Phone 705-653-3967.

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ONE Bedroom apartment, downtown Madoc. $495. Heat & hydro included. Phone 613-473-4600

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SMALL 2 Bedroom duplex, ground level, downtown Madoc. $475. per month. Phone 613-473-2234 after 6 p.m.

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1 BEDROOM Apt., sunroom off kitchen, renovated, open concept, use of garage included. Approx. 1-1/2 miles from Village of Marmora. $375. plus heat. 613-472-3353

Card Of Thanks

THANK You, Cobra Tai Kik Karate Society, Havelock: Paul Cahill, Black Belt; Jan Bennett, Brown Belt; Daniel Ireland, Green Belt; John Truckle, Orange Belt; Justin Watt, White Belt; Jessie Marsh, White Belt; Stephen Marsh, White Belt; for coming out to our TOPS Club on 3172 Havelock and putting on a self-defence demonstration for us.

THE Family of the late Alice Derry would like to thank friends, relatives and neighbours for all the kindness shown at the recent passing of our mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Dr. Lisowski and nurses on the 6th floor. Many thanks to the staff at Westgate Lodge. Sincere thanks to Rev. Craig Peters for his kindness and also the McConnell Funeral Home. Thanks to all who helped with lunch served at the Stevenson Hall.

Card Of Thanks

I Would like to thank the Marmora First Response Team and Madoc Ambulance for their quick action. I appreciate the excellent service given to me at my time of need. Gerald & Brenda Sharpe

I Would like to thank my husband Keith, my family, friends & colleagues who attended my retirement celebration. Your caring to share this evening with me made it a memorable occasion. I also appreciated the many calls, letters, cards & gifts received, to the United Church Women who provided & beautifully served the best dinner ever, a big thank you. Also, very special thanks to Hilary Walt, Mary Winkworth, Jan Pomeroy, Bev Hutchinson, Mac Dallman & George McCleary. I am truly grateful that you chose to honour me in this way. Sincerely, Gaele Johnstone

MY Sincere thanks to doctors & nurses of Intensive Care Unit of St. Joseph's Hospital. Also, cards & calls. Thank you. Gordon Stevenson

THE Family of the late William (Bill) Smith would like to express our thanks to all our friends, neighbours, relatives for the kindness shown to us in the loss of Dad. Sincere thanks for all cards of sympathy, floral arrangements and memorial donations. Thank you to all staff at Pleasant Meadow Manor, Rev. R. Millar and ladies of Presbyterian Church for the goodies donated. To Dr. Keogh for his help, our own staff for serving a delicious lunch after the service. It was greatly appreciated. To Norwood Funeral Home for their service. Olga, Laverne Smith & Aunt Nellie Fair

WALTER & Trudy Vandebeek thank their family, the Marmora Seniors Club for having such a nice "Open House" for us, our neighbours and friends for making our 40th Anniversary such a memorable occasion.

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to those who came to my 75th Birthday Party - Gifts and cards also. A thank you to the ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Church for their catering services and to my family for organizing this event. Ellen Spry.

Help Wanted

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Looking for 3 people to assist manager. Opportunity of $400. per week. Must be neat with excellent work habits. Car required. For your personal interview, call
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Notice

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Will the gentlemen who removed the 3 point Landpride tractor blade from North of Marmora with the LETTER "M" and a CURSE on it, please return same.
If you think you had trouble getting it out, you haven't seen anything yet!

Ministry of the Attorney General

Ontario

NOTICE

Due to the retirement of Mr. Harold Price, Clerk of The Marmora Small Claims Court, effective July 2, 1992 all inquiries, institutions of actions, etc. should be made through the Belleville Small Claims Court, 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 3A9, Telephone 613-962-2300

This is a temporary measure that will remain in place until a suitable location can be established for this office.

Ministry of the Attorney General, Province of Ontario

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Coming Events

THE Peace Park is again offering a $200. Cadwell Peace Scholarship to any student who is attending college, high school or elementary school who is a descendant of a member of the Legion in District "F". Applications may be obtained from the Madoc Branch or write Roy Cadwell, M.A., Chairman, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0. 613-478-6337

SLO Pitch tournament sponsored by Madoc Minor Hockey. July 3, 4, 5 at Madoc Ball Park. Entry fee $150. plus 1 red dot ball per team. Cash prizes & dance. For further info., contact Curt McLean, 613-473-4810.

STRAWBERRY Supper, Zion United Church, Malone. Wednesday, June 24 at 5 p.m. Adults $7., children 12 and under $3.

SUMMER Bingos - Tuesday evenings (June 30 to August 25), Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora. $500. jackpot (55 numbers), consolation $100. Early bird games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora-Madoc K. of C. Licence No. M068758. Proceeds for First Response Team's emergency equipment and community needs.

THE Family of Mr. & Mrs. Albert Flewry wish to invite friends, relatives and neighbours to celebrate on the occasion of their 40th Anniversary, June 27, 1992. Open House, 1 to 4 p.m. at the farm, and a dance at the Havelock Legion at 8:30.

Two Loons

Hwy. 62, Moira Lake, Madoc
613-473-2744
Dinner, Theatre Nights
OPENING NIGHT
June 25th

OPEN House for Hans Wising, Friday, July 3 from 6 p.m. at Ole Jensen's, 1 mile past Poplar's Club House, Stoco.

BINGO - Every Thursday evening at the Madoc Twp. Rec. Centre (Eldorado). Early Bird at 7:30. Jackpot must go every night. 110 players or less, $500.; over 110 players, $1,000.

Coming Events

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Royal Canadian Legion
Branch 237, Marmora
Is Hosting:

COMMUNITY APPRECIATION DAY

June 27, 1992 12:00 noon - 1:00 a.m.

EVENTS:

— *Pork Barbecue*	$7. per adult	$4. per child
	Barbeque starting at 5:00 p.m.	
— *Canteen*	Selling hamburgers, hot dogs & pop	
— *Bingo*	Starting at 1:00 p.m.	
— *Karaoke Demonstration*	Starting at 2:00 p.m.	
— *Cory Lake Ramblers*	In Beverage Room from 2-5 p.m.	
— Fish Pond & Games for Kids		
— *Dance*	9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Cory Lake Ramblers
	$15. per couple	
— Memorabilia Tours		

Two Loons

Hwy. 62, Moira Lake, Madoc
613-473-2744
Chinese Smorg
(Every Tuesday)
Starting June 23

COME To Where The Action Is. Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo. Campbellford-Seymour Community Centre. Thursdays, Lightning 7:10 p.m., Regular 7:30 p.m. 31 games. $1,200. jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER.

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CAMPBELLFORD Legion, Branch 103, Dabber Bingo every Wednesday night, upstairs hall. Starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at $3. per package playing $30. per game. All Regular Games $40. per game. All Specials $80. Jackpot Game $1200. Consolation $200.

DABBER Bingo: Sunday, Marmora Lions Hall, Victoria St. Early Birds 1:30; Bonanza & Winner Takes All; Regular Games $30.; Jackpot $1,000./55 numbers, increasing 25 per week until won. Info., 613-472-3349 & 613-472-3167.

FOR Fun and dancing, come to the Campbellford Jamboree, June 27 at the Masonic Temple. Bring your own instruments. Admission $4., entertainers FREE. Door opens 7 p.m.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 8 Ottawa St. West, Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed. & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m.; 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m.; 5 Special games. Jackpots start at $1,000., stays at 55 numbers. Increases $50. each week until won.

MARMORA Legion Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early bird starts 7:30 p.m., 18 regular games at $20. each. 6 specials, plus Bonanza and $1,000. Jackpot in 55 numbers.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Dauber Bingo & Bonanza - Game every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games - 7:30 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, $1,000. Jackpot stays at 55 numbers, increases $50. each week until won.

DANCE - Saturday, July 4, 9-1 at Madoc Arena. D.J. Cassound. Tickets $3. single, $5. couple. For tickets, contact Curt McLean, 613-473-4810. Proceeds to Madoc Minor Hockey Association.

Havelock & District Arts & Crafts
CHRISTMAS IN JULY CRAFT SALE
Saturday, July 4, 1992
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, July 5, 1992
12 noon - 4 p.m.
HAVELOCK LEGION
Free Admission Door Prizes

Auctions

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION SALE of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, to be held at PICTON AUCTION HALL,
THURSDAY EVENING
JUNE 25th
At 6:30 P.M.
Dresser (Serpentine), corner china cabinet, drop front desk (old), slant top desk (old), 2 door library, wardrobe, ext. table, drop leaf table, chest drawers, various chairs (rockers & straight), trunk, entertainment cabinet, component sets, violin, 2 guitars, glass & china, memorabilias, silver trays & tea service (E.P.), Hammond electric organ (2 manual), heavy duty Singer sewing machine (Harness), single water bed, chesterfield suite, dinette suite, old National cash register (working), oak front kitchen cabinets (for approx. 12 ft.), hand tools, wheelbarrow, 4 gas lawn mowers, 2 electric lawn mowers, weed eaters, rear tyne roto tiller (older model), 3 cutters (Horse), light 2 wheel trailer, 15' cedar strip boat (needs work), 30" gas stove, dishwasher, old Coke cooler, Olivetti 1550 copier.
Numerous articles not listed.
Many interesting items in this sale.
PREVIEW: Sale Day, 4 p.m. to Sale Time.
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SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1992
At 10:30 A.M.
From Main St. Madoc turn East on Elgin St. (Pro Hardware), go to Dingman St., turn South.
Deep freezer, approx. 25 coal oil lamps, antiques and collectables, milkglass, Beaty tub stand, iron pots, lg. red floor vase, antique dressers, washstand, 2 parlour tables, dolls and toys, old trunks, teddy bears, wooden tea box, Orange Lodge cupboard with regalia and books, chain blocks, old picture frames, hand tools, Dickens' Works Vol. XXIV (1846), small jack knives, wheat wine glasses, 14 ft. planks, tin kaleidoscope, chainsaw, 3 sliding logging bells, 2 hand diesel pumps, wood lathe with knives and motor, cable cutter, comic books, child's dresser, 45 records, set encyclopedias, typewriter, glass top kit table and 4 chairs (arm), chesterfield, antique Berlin pump organ, table with radio and record player, glass top end table, china cabinet, 2 living room chairs (makes into beds), 30" stove, 2 dr. fridge (5 years old), triple dresser and matching cedar lined chest, antique 12 pc. set dishes, painted tea set, 2 organ stools, spinning wheel, wool carder, 2 step ladders, garden tools, saddle, 7 dining room chairs, doll cradle, garden seeder, 1/2 round table, picnic table, 2 lawn sets, 2 lawn mowers, lawn roller, patio table and chairs, ladder backchair, 2 rocking chairs, 7 press back chairs, country kitchen.
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Auctions

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SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1:15 p.m. — FOREST MILLS AUCTION AND ART GALLERIES — SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1:15 p.m.

Presents an IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION AT THE RELM TAVERN, MARMORA, ON HWY. 7 (Watch for Sign) consisting of furniture, fine china, lamps, figurines, art & memorabilia

PARTIAL LISTING: a Victorian jewelled cranberry hanging lamp with cranberry font c. 1860, a very large ornate curved glass china cabinet, a solid oak dining suite, a leaded glass china cabinet, a rare mantle oak fold out bed c. 1890, old oak & ash dressers, washstands, oak buffet, gingerbread clock, wool carpets & others, walnut Gibbard pieces, rockers, small decorator tables in various woods, Victorian chairs, wicker, gent's hiboy chest, Cranberry glass, crystal, coloured glass & Depression China such as Satsuma, German, Nippon, collector's plates. A charming wash bowl set, Palace size vases, sevres, important oil & prints, advertising, Lamps such as Tiffany type, oil lamps, Gone With The Wind with hand painted roses. Most furniture has been refinished or mint condition.

Major credit cards & cheques accepted
Viewing from 12:15 p.m.

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Personals

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By Joan Gaudet

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All to whom I have spoken seem pleased that the program has been established in Norwood.

You should have someone knocking on your door soon to introduce themselves and the program. If you miss them please note the map accompanying this article to find your zone with the captain and assitants to contact; or you can still pick up information at Gramma Flo's.

All who are interested may attend our next meeting on July 6 for films and speakers. The meeting will be held at the Pine Street Centre starting at 7 pm.

Below is a list of Neighbourhood Watch zone Captains and Assistants:

* **Zone 1** - Bill Hollings (639-5828) and Bob Fallis (639-2035).
* **Zone 2** - John or Pat Cochrane (639-5276) and Jack or Merle Kauffman (639-5435).
* **Zone 3** - Bill Stubbs (639-5618) and Barb Althouse (639-5217).
* **Zone 4** - Dan or Allison Allen (639-5697) and Ken Wilford (639-5561).
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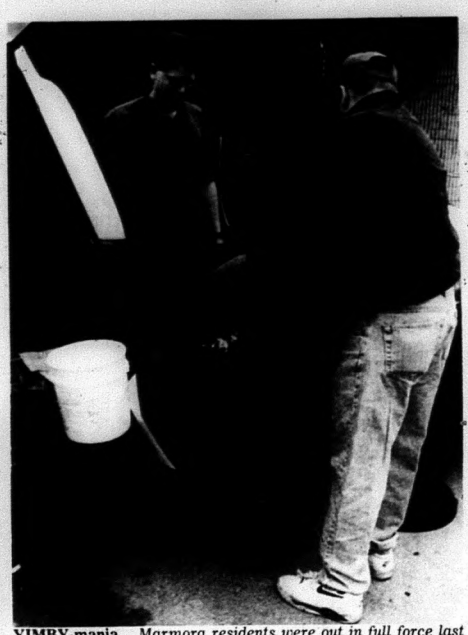

YIMBY-mania... *Marmora residents were out in full force last weekend to receive their free composter from Centre & South Hastings Waste Management representatives. The Yes In My Backyard composters have become extremely popular and this weekend, crews will be back in Marmora and in Madoc.* **Photo/Nancy Powers**

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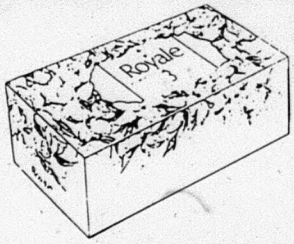

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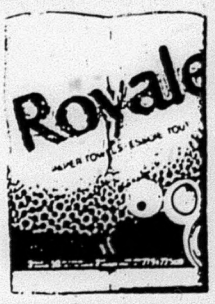

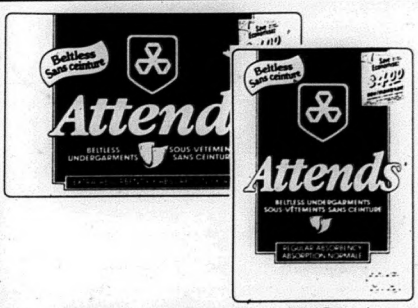

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Phase 3 is maintenance, and according Sadie is probably the most important phase. She said though many people can lose weight, they have difficulty keeping it off. The Health Connection program hopes to teach clients "healthy eating habits for a lifetime". Sadie said clients are asked to return every two weeks as they enter Phase 3 and then every month after that if they continue to keep the weight off. She said clients can return to the program if they gain back the weight.

As a motivational tool, Sadie presents a gift to clients losing 10 lbs. and then another when the weight loss goal is obtained.

Currently the program is done on an individual basis, Sadie said she hopes to offer a support group program later this fall.

O.P.P. REPORT

Madoc OPP is investigating a two car accident which occurred on June 16 at 4 p.m. on Victoria Street in Tweed.

A vehicle driven by Duane Beatty, 18, of RR3 Tweed pulled out of a parking lot onto Victoria Street into the path of a southbound vehicle driven by Douglas Chalklin, 29, RR1 Madoc.

Beatty and his passenger, Jennifer Smith, 17, of RR4 Tweed were both taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital where they were treated and released.

Chalklin was treated for injuries at a local medical centre and released.

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Madoc Public School class create quilt

Mrs Walther's class were putting the finishing touches on their quilt which features squares with an environmental theme and an accentuating the positive theme. The students began the project in November and had to sacrifice numerous recesses to complete it.

by Jeff Wilson

With the themes of the environment and accentuating the positve in the mind Mrs. Walther's class went about creating a quilt.

The quilt began with creating individual patches. Each student was asked to create a patch depicting each of the two themes, which they drew onto square pieces of fabric with fabric markers.

The class began creating the quilt in November with the help of Jane Bonter.

Mrs. Walther said the class had to sacrifice a number of recesses to work on the quilt. She recommends any class that wishes to try and create a quilt leave lots of time to complete it. She added the project took a "great deal of co-operation and co-ordination" among the students.

The quilt is close to a king size and was intended to be as large as it took to fit all the students patches.

Some of the phases appearing on the quilt include, "Fitness is rewarding", "Polution is ugly", "Education through Awareness", "Man Needs To Be (with) the Environment", "Recycle and Reduce Waste Now" and "Trees May Not Be Human But Are Alive".

Mrs. Walther said she has written a letter to the Museum of Civilization to inquire if they would display the classes' quilt. She added the quilt could be put on display at the school, the Hastings County Board of Education offices and maybe at hospitals.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALICE MABEL DERRY

All persons having claims against the estate of Alice Mabel Derry late of the Township of Madoc in the County of Hastings who died on May 28, 1992 are required to file proof of same with the undersigned on or before June 30, 1992, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim he shall not then have notice.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 5th day of June, 1992.

Robert Derry
Robert Sager
Robert Hicks Executors

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Ontario Regulation 260/92
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Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the council chambers on Monday, June 8, 1992 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson, presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors, M. Cooper, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved D. Brough and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file a resolution from the Township of Lavant, Dalhousie and N. Sherbrooke re: Mineral Aggregate Resource Policy. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to accept Marilyn Jackson's resignation from the Public Advisory Committee to the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee as the Township's representative, and to thank her for her years of service. Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by D. Brough to advertise for a new representative on the Public Advisory Committee. Carried.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the following correspondence for information:

1. M.O.T. - 1992 Supplementary Subsidy allocation.
2. MRCA - Orientation Day, June 9.
3. Minutes - Waste Management Board, Public Advisory Committee.
4. M.N.R. - Guidelines for Forest Fire Protection Agreement.
5. Ministry of Agriculture and Food - for comments - "An agricultural Land Protection Program for Ontario".
6. "Jobs Ont. Training Fund".
7. Ministry of Environment - septic approval - B. Callaghan.
8. Building Permits: J. Barry, F. Fournier, J. Langevin, G. Logan, G. Blanchard, E. Alexander. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to Council on work done and planned. He intends to have the chloride put on the roads this week.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by T. Stephens that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher 5A $2,266.06 and 5B $11,210.08 for a total of $13,476.14. Rec Comm Acc'ts $2,869.21.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to advertise in the Tweed and Community Press papers for someone to cut the roadsides and supply the equipmemt. Carried.

T. Stephens adjourned the meeting, to meet next on June 15, 1992.

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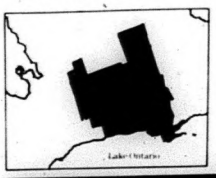

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